VOL. III. NO. 256 LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1899. PRICE [illegible]

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

The Official Count of Ballots Cast at Tuesday's Elections Began Friday.

A SERIOUS TECHNICAL ERROR FOUND.

It Is Generally Conceded That the Result Will Not Be Ascertained for Two Days.

In Several Counties There Are Slight Changes, Each Candidate Profiting—Louisville Commercial Claims 2,651 for Taylor—Goebel Claims It.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—The official count of the ballot cast on last Tuesday was begun Friday throughout the state. In this city a large crowd gathered at the courthouse to witness the count. Reports of all the parties were admitted by the commissioners and the examination of the ballots proceeded in an orderly manner. Judging from the progress already made the official return will show no great variation from the unofficial figures which give Louisville and Jefferson county to the republicans by a plurality of about 3,000.

There was no change Friday in the claims of the party managers. The democrats assert Goebel will have a plurality of 5,000, while the nominee himself places it at 7,000. The republicans claim Taylor is elected by a plurality of 4,000.

The Times (Goebel dem.) has the following special from London, Ky.:

"State Chairman A. W. Young, of the democratic campaign committee, is at Barboursville seeking to have the entire vote of Knox county thrown out. Numbers of affidavits alleging fraud and irregularities are being filed with the county board. It is believed Taylor's majority will be considerably reduced if the county is not thrown out entirely.

"Official returns from Clay reduces Taylor's majority to 907. No changes have been made by the canvassing board of Laurel county so far. Taylor's majority will remain 931, though the democrats will file affidavits with state election board at Frankfort next Tuesday, asking that three precincts be thrown out, which will reduce it."

The Times also has the following from Bardstown, Ky., concerning the count in progress there:

"A serious technical error in the vote may increase Goebel's Nelson county plurality to 1,886. In the official count it was discovered that in every precinct except one W. P. instead of W. S. Taylor was voted for, and the one precinct, New Hope, gives W. S. Taylor, the republican candidate, only 73, leaving the official vote, as certified to by the two democratic commissioners, as follows: Goebel, 1,959; W. S. Taylor, 73; William P. Taylor, 1,198. The republican commissioners refused to certify to these figures."

Reports received Friday night by the Courier-Journal from counties where the official count was completed Friday show in most cases slight changes from the unofficial figures. In a few important instances, however, the changes favor the republicans. Leslie county, in the Eleventh district, which was not included at all in the table Thursday night, which gave Goebel a plurality of 971 in the state, is reported Friday night as having given Taylor a plurality of 962 votes on the official count. Kenton county, which figured in Thursday night's table with 2,493 plurality for Goebel, is reduced to about 2,100. Oldham county's Goebel plurality, official, comes 96 instead of 185 as reported Thursday night.

In a number of counties there are slight changes, each candidate profiting.

Reports to the Commercial, republican, up to midnight, show gains of 561 for Goebel and 868 for Taylor on changes from the unofficial returns. This leaves Taylor's plurality, according to the Commercial's advices, at 3,641. Reports to this paper from Friday's count cover 68 of the 119 counties in the state.

The Courier Journal Saturday morning under colorless headlines prints the details of the official count in progress throughout the state without claiming the election of Goebel. It says:

"The Courier Journal yesterday received reports from 69 counties, but they do not settle the result, as it is close and the election may hinge on contested points in a few counties."

In some counties Senator Goebel showed gains, while in others there were gains for Taylor. Hot contests will be made over the vote of Knox, Jefferson, Nelson and over precincts in several other counties, and on these may depend the result.

The Commercial, at 3 a. m. has received reports from the official count of 65 counties, claiming on these figures a plurality of 2,651 for Taylor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—The democratic state campaign committee, with a score of clerks, was busy Friday night, tabulating the returns as telegraphed from various county canvassing boards Friday. Several counties are still out and in a number of these heard from Friday the county boards will meet again Saturday to pass on contested ballots which may materially effect the result.

The committee declines to give out the vote by counties as received by it, and on which the claim of Goebel's election is based. It is conceded on all hands here that the result will not be definitely ascertained for at least two days.

A Novel Place of Worship.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Nov. 11.—Carrington is to have a novel place of worship. Rev. H. J. Sheridan, of the Episcopal church in this city, who also looks after the spiritual needs of a congregation at Carrington, has secured from Bishop Edsell a cathedral car formerly used by Bishop Walker in his travels over the state, and will use the same in Carrington in place of a church. The cathedral car was built in the early days when churches were few and far between.

Railway Man Missing.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.—W. F. Kantz, general eastern freight and passenger agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, with headquarters in Pittsburgh suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from this city Sunday morning, October 29, and since that time nothing has been seen or heard of him, although efforts have been made by the Cotton Belt Co. to ascertain his whereabouts.

Another Bicycle Record Broken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Maj. Taylor, the colored rider, broke another bicycle record Friday at Garfield park by following his motorcycle for half a mile in 41 seconds flat. The previous record was 41 4-5, held by Eddie McDuffie. A stiff breeze was blowing at the time Taylor made his trial.

A Monument to Jefferson Davis.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—The convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Friday decided to assume the responsibility of raising a monument to the memory of President Jeff Davis, as suggested by the United Confederate Veterans at their last convention.

MARKET REPORT.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.

FLOUR—Spring patent, $3.85@4.15; spring fancy, $3.15@3.30; spring family, $3.00@3.10; winter fancy, $3.05@3.30; winter family, $2.35@2.75; winter patent, $3.25@3.65; extra, $2.00@2.30; low grade, $1.75@1.95; northwestern rye, $2.85@3.10; do city, $3.10@3.35.

WHEAT—Sales: No 2 red quotable nominally at 70@70½c on track.

HOGS—Select shippers, $4.25@4.27; select butchers, $4.20@4.25; fair to good packers, $4.10@4.20; fair to good light, $4.00@4.20; common and roughs, $3.55@4.00.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, $4.50@5.50; good to choice butchers, $4.35@4.90; fair to medium butchers, $3.40@4.00; common, $2.50@3.00.

SHEEP—Extras, $3.75@3.90; good to choice, $3.00@3.65; common to fair, $2.00@2.75.

LAMBS—Extras, $4.90@5.00; good to choice, $4.35@4.85; common to fair, $3.25@4.25.

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, $6.50@7.00; common and large, $4.25@6.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.

WHEAT—December, 67⅝c; May, 61⅝c.

CORN—November, 31¾c; December, 31¼@31⅜c; June, 30¾c; May, 32⅝c.

OATS—November, 22⅝c; December, 22⅝c; May, 25⅝c.

The Indiana Celery Crop.

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 11.—Indiana celery growers at the head of whom is Wm. Glaser, of this place, say the celery crop of Indiana and Michigan is practically a failure. The plants were blighted and killed by the hot, dry weather of September. Indiana has many thousand acres devoted to the cultivation of celery. The same is true, Mr. Glaser says, of the Kalamazoo district in Michigan.

Plumbers Strike.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 11.—All the plumbers except those employed by one firm went out on a strike Friday. They were called out on orders from a walking delegate from the Omaha plumbers' union, to which they belong. Owing to a rush of work employers had two non-union men at work and this was given as a reason for the strike.

The 20th Kansas Officers Banqueted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Friday night the officers of the 20th Kansas regiment were the guests of the Knife and Fork club at an elaborate banquet at the Midland hotel, at which 400 plates were laid. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and the gathering proved one of the most brilliant held here in a long time.

Hope of Saving the Hooker Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The war department Friday received a dispatch from Gen. Otis stating that hope of saving of transport Hooker had been abandoned. Her supplies will be taken off and the hulk will be sold at auction at Manila. The vessel was worth $150,000.

IN THE TRANSVAAL

Complete Silence Has Again Fallen Upon

South African Affairs, Owing to the Rigid Censorship.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Complete silence has again fallen upon affairs in South Africa. The British public must perforce be content with the brief, stereotyped reports which the censor allows to filter through from Cape Town. That this condition of things is no longer due to pressure of work or defective cables has been amply proved. The Eastern Telegraph Co. reckons that the real delay in transmission is about two days. It is evident, therefore, that the censorship is responsible for the other two days of delay, which seems to befall all the dispatches.

Moreover, the Daily telegraph announces that its "appropriated" dispatches from Ladysmith, dated Monday, which the war office published on Tuesday, was not delivered in Fleet street until Friday morning. It is believed that the war office received further dispatches Friday evening but nothing has been published.

It is said that Gen. Buller never expected to commence the campaign before Christmas, and it now looks as though this would be the case. Certainly no military can reach Durban before November 14, and without additional guns an advance from Estcourt would be impossible.

RUMORED

Disaster.—It is Reported in Brest France

That a British Transport Has Foundered off the Coast of Brittany

BREST, France, Nov. 11.—Rumors are in circulation that a British transport has foundered off the Island of Ushant on the coast of Brittany.

NATURAL GAS FAILING.

The Dietrich Syndicate Has Given Notice That It Will Abandon Its Plants in the Smaller Towns.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 10.—Natural gas is rapidly failing in the north part of the Indiana fields. The Dieterich syndicate has given notice that it will abandon its plants in the smaller towns. Five towns in this county are left to freeze, and nearly 2,000 families will eat cold victuals and shiver over fireless stoves. Coal can not be had at any price and there is no wood in the market.

The syndicate controls the gas plants in over twenty cities and towns in various parts of the state. In Indianapolis the syndicate has shut off all factories and hotels as well as public buildings, and there is a scarcity of gas expected throughout the state. The field pressure has fallen from 320 pounds in 1898 to 132 pounds.

PRINCIPAL GATE AND WALL OF THE CITY OF JOLO.

Jolo is the capital of the sultan of Jolo, or Sulu, as he is more commonly called. The sultan recently signed a treaty with the United States whereby he becomes our vassal for a consideration of $5,000 per annum. He rules over a quarter of a million people. Jolo is a land where men are honest and women virtuous, because slavery or death is the penalty of the transgressor. If a man fails to pay a debt which he may owe his neighbor, he forfeits to the latter his person, and his wife and children, if he has any, and all may be sold as slaves.

LOOKING FOR METEORS.

None of the Leonids Are Expected Before Sunday Morning—Astronomers Are on the Lookout.

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Nov. 11.—The astronomers of the Yerkes observatory are already on the lookout for meteors, although none of the Leonids are expected before Sunday morning. The 24-inch reflecting telescope which has just been completed in the instrument shop of the observatory has been set up temporarily on the roof of the building. It is supplied with a temporary equatorial mounting which has been tested and found to work satisfactorily.

Sixteen photographic cameras are being prepared with apertures varying in size from two to six inches. They are to be attached to the mounting of the telescope in such a way as to cover as much as possible of the sky where the meteors are expected to appear. It is hoped that a large number of meteor photos will be secured and the position of the radiant determined with greater accuracy than ever before.

Prof. Barnard considered from 2 to 5 o'clock in the morning of November 15 the most favorable time for making observations of the meters.

Crushed to Death by the Cars.

TEKEMAH, Neb., Nov. 11.—Arthur Bryant, the 17-year-old son of E. W. Bryant, was crushed to death Friday night by the St. Paul express, from which he attempted to alight. Mrs. Bryant is an own cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland and a daughter of Miles Folsom, a prominent citizen of Omaha.

THE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Attorney General Monnett Enters Suit Against the So-Called Salt Trust for Violation of It at Pomeroy.

POMEROY, O., Nov. 11.—Suit was begun in the circuit court Friday by Attorney General Monnett to oust the National Salt Co., familiarly termed the Salt Trust, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, on the ground that it has by violation of the Valentine anti-trust law forfeited the right to do business in Ohio. Suit was also instituted against the United Salt Co., of Cleveland, on relation of E. E. Hecox, prosecuting attorney of Meigs county, it being alleged that this company has been merged into the National Salt Co. The salt works at this place, which were purchased by the National Salt Co., have been closed and the price of salt has been advanced, it is said, 30 cents on the barrel.

Official Vote of Stark County.

CANTON, O., Nov. 11.—The official canvas of the vote in Canton and Stark county, President McKinley's home city and county, was completed Friday night. The returns for the city show an increase in the republican plurality of 217 compared with Bushnell's vote in 1897 and a decrease of 120 compared with McKinley for president in 1896. The county shows an increased republican plurality of 928 compared with '97 and of 676 compared with '96.

Wellsville Dusters.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 11.—The efforts to extend the limits of the Wellsville oil field have thus far resulted disastrously. The first two wells outside the recognized limits of the field, the Dickey well, inside the Wellsville corporation line, and the Gallagher well, both came in dusters Friday after being shot. Three more wildcat ventures outside the recognized field are due on the first of the week.

Indicted for Second Degree Murder.

IRONTON, O., Nov. 11.—A special grand jury has returned an indictment against Charles Moore for murder in the second degree. Moore is the Kentuckian who had a street battle with Ironton officers October 30, and who shot and almost instantly killed Mrs. Lot Henthorn, who was watching the battle from the window of her residence.

Man and Child Killed.

MIAMISBURG, O., Nov. 11.—Friday Charley Weidle, aged about 25 years, and the 5-year-old daughter of his brother, William Weidle, were driving across the Central avenue crossing in a buggy just as No. 11, the fast train, running at 30 miles an hour, passed south. The horse and man were killed outright, and the little girl died a few minutes after.

A Steam Canal Boat.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—The new steam canal boat, Columbia, one of the five to be built at Lockland by the Cincinnati & Dayton Packet Co. for canal traffic between Cincinnati and Toledo, will be finished Saturday and G. W. C. Lamb, the inventor and builder, will take a select party on a trial trip to Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Pioneer Mother Dies Suddenly.

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Jas. Moody, a pioneer resident of this city, who has been in ill health for some time, died very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Moore. She was sitting in a chair and suddenly pitched forward on the floor and expired. The cause of her death was due to heart trouble.

Rabbits Killed by Fleas.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 11.—There are practically no rabbits in Ross county this fall. Thousands have been found dead all over the county recently, and an investigation has shown that they have been killed by fleas, of which there seems to be an epidemic.

Dayton Woman Missing.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 11.—Sarah Traxell, aged 65, employed by Mrs. Coggswell, 15 Council street, left home Tuesday afternoon to visit a drug store and has not been seen since. Fears are entertained for her safety.

Dr. Myra K. Merrick Dead.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Dr. Myra K. Merrick, the first woman who practiced medicine in Ohio, and one of the first who practiced in the entire country, died Friday at the age of 74 years.

Dying in Germany.

CANTON, O., Nov. 11.—Dr. P. H. Barr Friday received a cablegram announcing the serious illness of George Pettit, United States consul to Dusseldorf. His condition is the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Trust After a Plant.

AKRON, O., Nov. 11.—The bicycle trust has made an offer for the plant of the National American Cycle Co. in this city. F. A. Pfleuger is in the east representing the company in the negotiations.

Burned His Money.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 11.—Jacob Nickel, of Lilly, this county, while burning some old papers, destroyed an envelope containing $40 in paper money.

Candidate for Colonel.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Col. Harry E. Mead, of Dayton, will be a candidate for colonel of the 3d O. N. G.

Died From Suffocation.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 11.—O. R. Ryan, a traveling man in the employ of the Lowe Silver and Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, died suddenly and in great agony at the hotel Friday evening. He had been ailing with sore throat and a boy, who answered a hurried call to his room, found him gasping and writhing in agony. He told the doctors a lozenge he attempted to swallow had "gone the wrong way." All efforts to relieve him failed, and he died apparently of suffocation. He lived at Reedsburg, Wis.

Aguinaldo's Base of Operations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary Root feels no concern over the transfer of Aguinaldo's base of operations to Bayonhong. The secretary said Friday that the move was distinctly retrograde and in the nature of a retreat after finding that his former base was untenable. Through the war department the view prevails that Aguinaldo's move does not materially change the campaign plans and that these will be pushed with unabated vigor.

Estate Goes to the Widow and Family.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 11.—The will of the late Senator W. E. Sandford was filed Friday for probate. He leaves an estate in Canada valued at $1,040,000 in Ontario and Manitoba, besides Mexican mines and property in Chicago. All goes to his widow and family.

OUR NEW TROOPS

A Portion of Them Were in a Battle at San Fabian and Behaved Splendidly.

THE ARMY AND NAVY CO-OPERATED.

Gunboats Maintained a Terrific Bombardment for Over an Hour, While the Troops Charged the Rebels.

The Insurgents Were Driven From Their Trenches and Many Were Killed, Wounded or Captured—Maj. Bell in Another Daring Exploit.

MANILA, Nov. 11.—The landing of the American troops at San Fabian Tuesday was the most spectacular affair of its kind since Gen. Shafter's disembarkation at Daiquiri. The co-operation of the troops and the navy was complete. The gunboats maintained a terrific bombardment for over an hour while the troops rushed waist deep through the surf, under a heavy, but badly aimed, rifle fire from the insurgent trenches, and charged right and left, pouring volley after volley at the fleeing rebels. Forty Filipinos were captured, mostly non-commissioned officers. Several insurgent dead and five wounded were found in a building which had suffered considerably from the bombardment.

The town was well fortified. The sand dunes were riveted with bamboo 20 feet thick, which afforded a fine cover.

When the transports arrived in the gulf they found the gunboats Princeton, Bennington and others waiting. After consultation with Gen. Wheaton Commander Knox, of the Princeton, and Commander Sheridan, of the Bennington, anchored on the shallow two miles off shore. The gunboats formed a line inside, the Hetena, Callao and Manila close inshore. With the first gun of the bombardment the small boats were filled rapidly without confusion by Maj. Cronite's battalion of the 23d infantry and Capt. Buck's battalion of the 13th infantry.

While the lines of boats moved shoreward, the gunboats poured the full force of their batteries into the trenches, soon forcing the insurgents to flee through the burrows dug back of the trenches. About [illegible] men held their places until the keels of the boats grated on the shore when their Mauser bullets commenced to sing overhead.

The battalions formed in good order. Capt. Buck, with Pierce's and Patton's companies, pursued the insurgents on the left into the bamboo thickets. On the right was a frail foot bridge across the river leading to the towns. Gen. Wheaton, personally commanding, ordered a charge across the bridge, and Capt. Howland, of his staff, led Coleman's and Elliott's companies of the 13th and Shield's company of the 23d, who behaved splendidly under their first fire, into the town, which was found to be nearly deserted, except by the aged and some Spaniards who had hidden in the buffalo wallows and who came shouting delightfully toward the Americans.

Two companies of the 23d had a skirmish along the Dagupan road with the retreating Filipinos.

Maj. Shields, of the staff, with his command, captured several insurgents.

The inhabitants describe all the roads as practically impassable, and say they believe Aguinaldo has secreted a yacht in the river Longapo, near Subig, for use in his flight when he finds his capture is inevitable.

Wednesday was devoted to reconnoissances. Maj. Logan went northward to Santo Tomas and burned the Filipinos' barracks. Capt. Buck's 13th went to San Jacinto and dispersed small bands. Marsh's 23d went toward Magdalena, on the Dagupan road, and had several sharp fights with small parties. They killed eight men, brought in twenty prisoners and had five men wounded.

Capt. Chenowith and Lieuts. Davis, Vanherne and Bradford, with two companies of the 17th regiment, reconnoitering northeast of Mabalacal, attacked and routed a battalion of insurgents, killing 39 of them. Three Americans were wounded.

Maj. Bell has been engaged in another daring exploit. While scouting with five officers and two men of the 20th infantry and Lieut. Harrison and 10 men of the 4th cavalry, he crept behind a trench containing a hundred Filipinos, rode them down and killed and wounded 20 and captured six. He also brought back 30 Mausers.

Tenders His Resignation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—John B. Sherman has tendered his resignation as president of the Union Stock Yards & Transit Co., to take effect January 1. For 34 years Mr. Sherman was an officer of the corporation, and for 33 years of this time its directing genius.

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J. C. Musser, Livery, Hack and Transfer line, No. 19 southwest corner of Public Square. Telephone 46, both lines.

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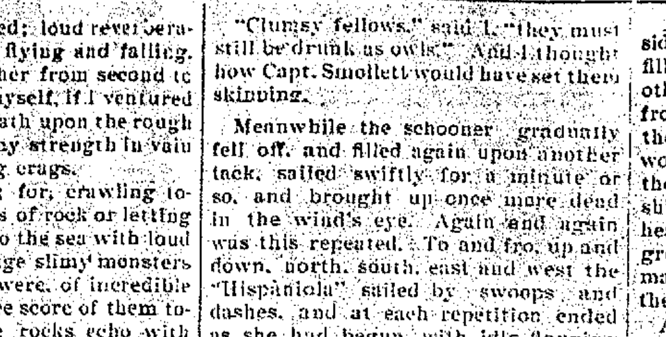

TREASURE ISLAND

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Billy Bones, an old sea dog, much addicted to rum, lodges at Admiral Benbow inn.

CHAPTER II.—Stranger, called "Black Dog," meets Bones; an interview ends in fight and disappearance of stranger; Bones suffers apoplectic stroke.

CHAPTER III.—Blind beggar comes to inn, presses something in Bones' hand and leaves. "Ten o'clock!" Bones cries. "Six hours. We'll do them yet," at which moment he is struck dead by apoplexy.

CHAPTER IV.—Near Bones' body is found a little round paper, blackened on one side, on the other the words: "You have till ten to-night." Gold is found in Bones' sea chest, and an oilskin packet. Flight taken from inn.

CHAPTER V.—Blind man (Pew) with companions attack the inn. Chagrined at not finding "Flint's fist," the scoundrels scatter. Blind Pew is run down and killed by a horse.

CHAPTER VI.—Young Hawkins takes packet to Dr. Livesey, who with Squire Trelawney opens it and finds minute directions for finding of vast treasure.

CHAPTER VII.—Trelawney fits up expedition to seek treasure.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jim Hawkins meets Black Dog at John Silver's inn. Black Dog runs away, and Silver avows ignorance of his identity.

CHAPTER IX.—Ship's captain thinks some things on board somewhat singular, and asks to have certain precautions taken, among which are the storing of the powder and arms astern and giving the doctor and his friends berths beside the cabin.

CHAPTER X.—"Hispaniola" begins her voyage. Hawkins climbs into apple barrel and overhears plans of treachery on foot among the crew.

CHAPTER XI.—Plot (laid by Silver, ship's cook) provides for the strike for possession of the treasure immediately it is gotten aboard. Cry of "Land ho" heard.

CHAPTER XII.—Hawkins tells of Silver's treachery to Livesey, Trelawney and Capt. Smollett, who hold a council of war.

CHAPTER XIII.—Mutiny begins to show in restlessness of men, and captain decides to give the men an afternoon ashore. Jim Hawkins slips off with them, but on the island gives them the slip.

CHAPTER XIV.—From cover Jim sees Silver kill one of the honest hands, and also learns of the murder of another in another part of the island and runs from the scene.

CHAPTER XV.—Jim meets Ben Gunn, a marooned sailor who had lived on island three years. Report of a cannon is heard. Both run for boat when they see in the wood the union jack.

CHAPTER XVI.—Hunter and the doctor go ashore in a jolly-boat, discover a block-house within a stockade and decide to provision it. Faithful party is joined by Gray, a mutineer, and the ship left with the five remaining mutineers on board.

CHAPTER XVII.—Jolly-boat starts on last trip to shore overloaded with provisions. Mutineers on ship man the gun. Trelawney picks off one of the gunners. Cannon ball passes over boat, which sinks and leaves party to wade ashore. Buccaneers heard near by in the wood.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Fight with buccaneers results in one killed on each side. Faithful party gain the stockade and run up the British colors.

CHAPTER XIX.—Jim seeing the colors knows he is near friends and, leaving Ben Gunn, climbs into the stockade.

CHAPTER XX.—Silver, under flag of truce, makes overtures for chart to get the treasure by, but fails.

CHAPTER XXI.—Buccaneers attack stockade, are worsted, leaving five dead behind. The faithful party loses two, and Capt. Smollett wounded.

CHAPTER XXII.—Doctor sets out to find Ben Gunn. Jim slips off to seek boat Ben Gunn had built, and decides to cut "Hispaniola," now flying the jolly roger, adrift.

CHAPTER XXIII. — Schooner now manned by only two of the pirates, and they in a drunken brawl, is cut from anchor. Jim then, from sheer exhaustion, falls asleep in bottom of coracle.

CHAPTER XXIV.—... the "Hispaniola" helplessly drifting, and by a great effort reaches her and leaps, catching the jibboom.

CHAPTER XXV.—Jim finds one of the mutineers (O'Brien) dead, killed by Hands, and Hands, the only survivor on board severely wounded; decides to reach the ship in North inlet.

herself, a few yards in whose wake I was still being whirled along, seemed to stagger in her course, and I saw her spars toss a little against the blackness of the night; nay, as I looked longer, I made sure she also was wheeling to the southward.

I glanced over my shoulder, and my heart jumped against my ribs. There, right behind me, was the glow of the campfire. The current had turned at right angles, sweeping round along with it the tall schooner and the little dancing coracle; ever quickening, ever bubbling higher, ever muttering louder, it went spinning through the narrows for the open sea.

Suddenly the schooner in front of me gave a violent yaw, turning, perhaps, through 20 degrees; and almost at the same moment one shout followed another from on board; I could hear feet pounding on the companion ladder; and I knew that the two drunkards had at last been interrupted in their quarrel and awakened to a sense of their disaster.

I lay down flat in the bottom of that wretched skiff, and devoutly commended my spirit to its Maker. At the end of the straits, I made sure we must fall into some bar of raging breakers, where all my troubles would be ended speedily, and though I could, perhaps, bear to die, I could not bear to look upon my fate as it approached.

So I must have lain for hours, continually beaten to and fro upon the billows, now and again wetted with flying sprays, and never ceasing to expect death at the next plunge. Gradually weariness grew upon me; a numbness, an occasional stupor, fell upon my mind even in the midst of my terrors; until sleep at last intervened, and in my sea-tossed coracle I lay and dreamed of home and the old Admiral Benbow.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE CRUISE OF THE CORACLE.

It was broad day when I awoke, and found myself tossing at the southwest end of Treasure island. The sun was up, but was still hid from me behind the great bulk of the Spy-glass, which on this side descended almost to the sea in formidable cliffs.

Haulbowline Head and Mizzenmast Hill were at my elbow; the hill bare and dark, the head bound with cliffs 40 or 50 feet high and fringed with great masses of fallen rock. I was scarce a quarter of a mile to seaward, and it was my first thought to paddle in and land.

That notion was soon given over. Among the fallen rocks the breakers spouted and bellowed; loud reverberations, heavy sprays flying and falling, succeeded one another from second to second, and I saw myself, if I ventured nearer, dashed to death upon the rough shore or spending my strength in vain to scale the beetling crags.

Nor was that all; for, crawling together on flat tables of rock or letting themselves drop into the sea with loud reports, I beheld huge slimy monsters—soft snails, as it were, of incredible bigness—two or three score of them together, making the rocks echo with their barkings.

I have understood since that they were sea lions and entirely harmless. But the look of them, added to the difficulty of the shore and the high running of the surf, was more than enough to disgust me of that landing place. I felt willing rather to starve at sea than to confront such perils.

In the meantime I had a better chance, as I supposed. North of Haulbowline Head the land runs in a long way, leaving at low tide a long stretch of yellow sand. To the north of that, again, there comes another cape—Cape of the Woods, as it was marked upon the chart—buried in tall green pines, which descended to the margin of the sea.

I remembered what Silver had said about the current that sets northward along the whole west coast of Treasure island; and seeing from my position that I was already under its influence, I preferred to leave Haulbowline Head behind me, and reserve my strength for an attempt to land upon the kindlier-looking Cape of the Woods.

There was a great, smooth swell upon the sea. The wind blowing steady and gentle from the south, there was no contrariety between that and the current, and the billows rose and fell unbroken.

Had it been otherwise, I must long ago have perished; but as it was, it is surprising how easily and securely my little and light boat could ride. Often, as I still lay at the bottom, and kept no more than an eye above the gunwale, I would see a big blue summit heaving close above me; yet the coracle would but bounce a little, dance as if on springs, and subside on the other side into the trough as lightly as a bird.

I began after a little to grow very bold, and sat up to try my skill at paddling. But even a small change in the disposition of the weight will produce violent changes in the behavior of a coracle. And I had hardly moved before the boat, giving up at once her gentle dancing movement, ran straight down a slope of water so steep that it made me giddy, and struck her nose, with a spout of spray, deep into the side of the next wave.

I was drenched and terrified, and fell instantly back into my old position, whereupon the coracle seemed to find her head again, and led me softly as before among the billows. It was plain she was not to be interfered with, and at that rate, since I could in no way influence her course, what hope had I left of reaching land?

I began to be horribly frightened, but I kept my head, for all that. First, moving with all care, I gradually bailed out the coracle with my sea-cap; then getting my eye once more above the gunwale, I set myself to study how it was she managed to slip so quietly through the rollers.

I found each wave, instead of the big, smooth, glossy mountain it looks from shore, or from a vessel's deck, was for all the world like any range of hills on the dry land, full of peaks and smooth places and valleys. The coracle, left to herself, turning from side to side, threaded, so to speak, her way through these lower parts, and avoided the steep slopes and higher, toppling summits of the wave.

"Well, now," thought I to myself, "it is plain I must lie where I am, and not disturb the balance; but it is plain, also, that I can put the paddle over the side, and from time to time, in smooth places, give her a shove or two toward land."

No sooner thought upon than done. There I lay on my elbows, in the most trying attitude, and every now and again gave a weak stroke or two to turn her head to shore.

It was very tiring and slow work, yet I did visibly gain ground, and as we drew near the Cape of the Woods, though I saw I must infallibly miss that point, I had still made some hundred yards of easting. I was, indeed, close in. I could see the cool, green tree-tops swaying together in the breeze, and I felt sure I should make the next promontory without fail.

It was high time, for I now began to be tortured with thirst. The glow of the sun from above, its thousandfold reflection from the waves, the sea-water that fell and dried upon me, caking my very lips with salt, combined to make my throat burn and my brain ache. The sight of the trees so near at hand had almost made me sick with longing; but the current had soon carried me past the point, and as the next reach of the sea opened out I beheld a sight that changed the nature of my thoughts.

Right in front of me, not half a mile away, I beheld the "Hispaniola," under sail. I made sure, of course, that I should be taken; but I was so distressed for want of water that I scarce knew whether to be glad or sorry at the thought, and long before I had come to a conclusion surprise had taken entire possession of my mind and I could do nothing but stare and wonder.

The "Hispaniola" was under her mainsail and two jibs, and the beautiful white canvas shone in the sun like snow or silver. When I first sighted her all her sails were drawing; she was lying a course about northwest, and I presumed the men on board were going round the island on their way back to the anchorage. Presently she began to fetch more and more to the westward, so that I thought they had sighted me and were going about in chase. At last, however, she fell right into the wind's eye, was taken dead aback, and stood there awhile helpless, with her sails shivering.

"Clumsy fellows," said I, "they must still be drunk as owls." And I thought how Capt. Smollett would have set them skipping.

Meanwhile the schooner gradually fell off, and filled again upon another tack, sailed swiftly for a minute or so, and brought up once more dead in the wind's eye. Again and again was this repeated. To and fro, up and down, north, south, east and west the "Hispaniola" sailed by swoops and dashes, and at each repetition ended as she had begun, with idly flapping canvas. It became plain to me that nobody was steering. And, if so, where were the men? Either they were dead drunk or had deserted her, I thought, and perhaps if I could get on board I might return the vessel to her captain.

The current was bearing coracle and schooner southward at an equal rate. As for the later's sailing, it was so wild and intermittent, and she hung each time so long in irons, that she certainly gained nothing, if she did not even lose. If only I dared to sit up and paddle I made sure that I could overhaul her. The scheme had an air of adventure that inspired me, and the thought of the water breaker beside the fore-companion doubled my growing courage.

Up I got, was welcomed almost instantly by another cloud of spray, but this time stuck to my purpose, and set myself with all my strength and caution to paddle after the unsteered "Hispaniola." Once I shipped a sea so heavy that I had to stop and bail, with my heart fluttering like a bird; but gradually I got into the way of the thing, and guided my coracle among the waves, with only now and then a blow upon her bows and a dash of foam in my face.

I was now rapidly gaining on the schooner; I could see the brass glisten on the tiller as it banged about; and still no soul appeared upon her decks. I could not choose but suppose she was deserted. If not, the men were lying drunk below, where I might batten them down, perhaps, and do what I chose with the ship.

For some time she had been doing the worst thing possible for me—standing still. She headed nearly due south, yawing, of course, all the time. Each time she fell off her sails partly filled, and these brought her, in a moment, right to the wind again. I have said this was the worst thing possible for me; for helpless as she looked in this situation, with the canvas crackling like cannon, and the blocks trundling and banging on the deck, she still continued to run away from me, not only with the speed of the current, but by the whole amount of her leeway, which was naturally great.

But now, at last, I had my chance. The breeze fell, for some seconds, very low, and the current gradually turning her, the "Hispaniola" revolved slowly round her center, and at last presented me her stern, with the cabin window still gaping open, and the lamp over the table still burning on into the day. The mainsail hung drooped like a banner. She was stock-still, but for the current.

For the last little while I had even lost; but now, redoubling my efforts, I began once more to overhaul the chase.

I was not a hundred yards from her when the wind came again in a clap; she filled on the port tack, and was off again, stooping and skimming like a swallow.

My first impulse was one of despair, but my second was toward joy. Round she came, till she was broadside on to me—round still till she had covered a half, and then two-thirds, and then three-quarters of the distance that separated us. I could see the waves boiling white under her forefoot. Immensely tall she looked to me from my low station in the coracle.

And then, of a sudden, I began to comprehend. I had scarce time to think—scarce time to act and save myself. I was on the summit of one swell when the schooner came stooping over the next. The bowsprit was over my head. I sprung to my feet, and leaped, stamping the coracle under water. With one hand I caught the jib-boom, while my foot was lodged between the stay and the brace; and as I still clung there panting, a dull blow told me that the schooner had charged down upon and struck the coracle, and that I was left without retreat on the "Hispaniola."

CHAPTER XXV.

I STRIKE THE JOLLY ROGER.

I had scarce gained a position on the bowsprit, when the flying jib flapped and filled upon the other tack, with a report like a gun. The schooner trembled to her keel under the reverse; but next moment, the other sails still drawing, the jib flapped back again, and hung idle.

This had nearly tossed me off into the sea; and now I lost no time, crawled back along the bowsprit, and tumbled head-foremost on the deck.

I was on the lee side of the forecastle, and the mainsail, which was still drawing, concealed from me a certain portion of the after-deck. Not a soul was to be seen. The planks, which had not been swabbed since the mutiny, bore the print of many feet; and an empty bottle, broken by the neck, tumbled to and fro like a live thing in the scuppers.

Suddenly the "Hispaniola" came right into the wind. The jibs behind me cracked aloud; the rudder slammed to; the whole ship gave a sickening heave and shudder, and at the same moment the main-boom swung inboard, the sheet groaning in the blocks, and showed me the lee after-deck.

There were the two watchmen, sure enough; red-cap on his back, as stiff as a handspike, with his arms stretched out like those of a crucifix, and his teeth showing through his open lips; Israel Hands propped against the bulwarks, his chin on his chest, his hands lying open before him on the deck, his face as white, under its tan, as a tallow candle.

For awhile the ship kept bucking and sidling like a vicious horse, the sails filling, now on one tack, now on another, and the boom swinging to and fro till the mast groaned aloud under the strain. Now and again, too, there would come a cloud of light spray over the bulwark, and a heavy blow of the ship's bows against the swell—so much heavier weather was made of it by this great rigged ship than by my home-made, lop-sided coracle, now gone to the bottom of the sea.

At every jump of the schooner, red-cap slipped to and fro; but—what was ghastly to behold—neither his attitude nor his fixed teeth-disclosing grin was any way disturbed by this rough usage. At every jump, too, Hands appeared still more to sink into himself and settle down upon the deck, his feet sliding ever the further out, and the whole body canting toward the stern, so that his face became, little by little, hid from me; and at last I could see nothing beyond his ear and the frayed ringlet of one whisker.

At the same time, I observed, around both of them, splashes of dark blood upon the planks, and began to feel sure that they had killed each other in their drunken wrath.

While I was thus looking and wondering, in a calm moment, when the ship was still, Israel Hands turned partly round, and, with a low moan, writhed himself back to the position in which I had seen him first. The moan, which told of pain and deadly weakness, and the way in which his jaw hung open, went right to my heart. But when I remembered the talk I had overheard from the apple barrel, all pity left me.

I walked aft until I reached the mainmast.

"Come aboard, Mr. Hands," I said, ironically.

He rolled his eyes round heavily; but he was too far gone to express surprise. All he could do was to utter one word: "Brandy."

It occurred to me there was no time to lose; and, dodging the boom as it once more lurched across the deck, I slipped aft, and down the companion-stairs into the cabin.

It was such a scene of confusion as you can hardly fancy. All the lockfast places had been broken open in quest of the chart. The floor was thick with mud, where ruffians had sat down to drink or consult after wading in the marshes round their camp. The bulkheads, all painted in clear white, and beaded round with gilt, bore a pattern of dirty hands. Dozens of empty bottles clinked together in corners to the rolling of the ship. One of the doctor's medical books lay open on the table, half of the leaves gutted out, I suppose, for pipe-lights. In the midst of all this the lamp still cast a smoky glow, obscure and brown as umber.

I went into the cellar; all the barrels were gone, and of the bottles a most surprising number had been drunk out and thrown away. Certainly, since the mutiny began, not a man of them could ever have been sober.

Foraging about, I found a bottle with some brandy left, for Hands; and for myself I routed out some biscuit, some pickled fruits, a great bunch of raisins, and a piece of cheese. With these I came on deck, put down my own stock behind the rudder-head, and well out of the cockswain's reach, went forward to the water-breaker, and had a good deep drink of water, and then, and not till then, gave Hands the brandy.

He must have drunk a gill before he took the bottle from his mouth.

"Ay," said he, "by thunder, but I wanted some o' that!"

I had sat down already in my own corner and began to eat.

"Much hurt?" I asked him.

He grunted, or, rather, I might say he barked.

"If that doctor was aboard," he said, "I'd be right enough in a couple of turns; but I don't have no manner of luck, you see, and that's what's the matter with me. As for that swab, he's good and dead, he is," he added, indicating the man with the red cap. "He warn't no seaman, anyhow. And where mought you have come from?"

"Well," said I, "I've come aboard to take possession of this ship, Mr. Hands; and you'll please regard me as your captain until further notice."

He looked at me sourly enough, but said nothing. Some of the color had come back into his cheeks, though he still looked very sick and still continued to slip out and settle down as the ship banged about.

"By the by," I continued, "I can't have these colors, Mr. Hands; and by your leave I'll strike 'em. Better none than these."

And, again dodging the boom, I ran to the color lines, hauled down their cursed black flag, and chucked it overboard.

"God save the king!" said I, waving my cap; "and there's an end to Capt. Silver."

He watched me keenly and slyly, his chin all the while on his breast.

(to be continued)

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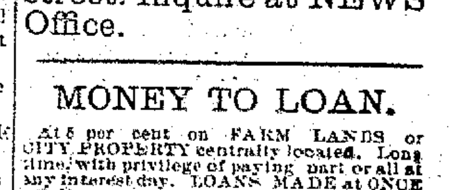

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TOMORROW

Begins The Week

Of Prayer by Young Men's Christian

Associations Throughout the World--Church

Services To-morrow and The International Sunday School Lesson.

Special to the News.

New York, Nov. 11.—A week of prayer will be observed by Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world beginning tomorrow and ending Nov. 18. Preparations have been made for daily exercises and services at the central and branch institutions in this city. Leading ministers will address the meetings and special topics will be reserved for each service. Ministers generally will devote their sermons tomorrow, the opening day, to young men. The world's committee has forwarded the order of service and topics which will be taken up during the week. The themes outlined include: "Defects of Our Service," "A Choice to Make," "Service in the Association," "Conditions of Service and Kindred Subjects.' The final day will be devoted to Thanksgiving. Petitions will be made for the work being prosecuted by the world committee, students, foreign missionary department, railroad department, army and navy department, educational, publication, physical and other departments auxiliary to the associations. The week of prayer has become an annual feature in the calendar of the association and every year it is more widely observed by churches in general.

Moody in Kansas City.

Special to the News.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11—Dwight L. Moody, the distinguished evangelist, will hold meetings in convention hall during the week beginning tomorrow.

The Churches.

Calvary Reformed Church, corner East High street and Park avenue. —Sabbath shool 9:15 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. You are invited to attend. Fred Cromer, Pastor.

International Sunday School Lesson.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Watch and pray.—Matt. 26: 41.

READ Chapter 4.

TIME.—The summer and early autumn of B. C. 446. Nehemiah left Susa about the first of April, and it would require three or four months to make the journey (Ezra 7: 9). Nehemiah therefore reached Jerusalem about July 1, and the walls were finished in September.

PLACE.—Jerusalem and vicinity.

EXPLANATORY.

Introductory: Nehemiah went up to Jerusalem, starting about the first of April, and reaching the city after three or four months' travel, some time in July. (Compare 2:1 with Ezra 7:9.)

I. The Midnight Tour of Inspection. —2:11-18. Three days after his arrival Nehemiah went out alone with a few servants in the night to investigate the truth of the reports that had reached him. He had not told to anyone his purpose in coming to Jerusalem. When he had ridden around the city, and taken in the situation, he summoned the leaders of the Jews, told them his plans, and they all agreed heartily to enter upon the work.

II. The Building of the Wall.—Chap. 3. "The wall was parceled out among 44 working parties" (Rawlinson), some of whom were women, the daughters of the ruler of the half part of Jerusalem (v. 12), some nobles, others priests, rulers, merchants, the son of a goldsmith and of a perfumer.

III. Working Amid the Bitterest Opposition.—Chap. 4, vs. 1-12. A city was of little value in those days without walls. Enemies on every side could rob or destroy the inhabitants, no treasure was safe. If Jerusalem was to become the power that it once had been and still wished to be, it must be defended. V. 7. "Sanballat," who appears to be the governor of the city of Samaria.—Adeney. "He was a native of Heronaim, beyond Jordan (Neh. 2:10), and probably a Moabite chief."—Kitto. "Tobiah:" A chief of the little trans-Jordanic tribe of the "Ammonites," and probably vizier or chief adviser to Sanballat. "Arabians:" The wandering Arabs of the desert. "The Arab would scent prey in the project of a warlike expedition." "Ashododites:" From Ashdod, a Philistine city near the Mediterranean coast. Thus "all the flotsam and jetsam of humanity, the ragged edges of society swept up by the broom of the war god," were opposed to the rebuilding of the walls, and "were very wroth." V. 8. "And conspired all of them together:" Breathed in unison, as in singing, whispered secretly "to come and to fight against Jerusalem." They planned to take Nehemiah and the city by surprise, capture and slay the workers, and thus put a stop to the work. V. 10. "And Judah said:" The Jews from outside the city who had been in closer contact with the heathen element, and were trained. "The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed:" "The work was hard, and the carriers had become worn. The novelty of it had passed. The higher the wall rose, the harder it was to carry materials to the top. The more stone they used, the more difficult it became to get suitable stone from the rubbish." —Prof. Beecher. V. 12. "The Jews which dwelt by them:" By Sanballat and the other adversaries. "They said unto us ten times:" Repeatedly, again and again. They either gave friendly notice to Nehemiah of the proposed attack, or tried to persuade their fellows from the surrounding towns to hasten home in order to escape the threatened danger.

IV. Praying, and Watching, and Working.—Vs. 9, 13-18. V. 9. "Made our prayer . . . set a watch against them," opposite the places where they were proposing an attack, the lower, less finished places. V. 13. "Therefore set I in the lowest places behind the wall, and on the higher places:" There is no "and" in the original. Nehemiah means that in the less elevated places, where the wall was least strong by nature, he had his men posted on conspicuous spots within the walls, where they could be seen from a distance, and so deterred the enemy from advancing. He drew them "after their families," that each man might feel that he was fighting for his brethren, sons, etc.—Pulpit Com. V. 14. "And I looked:" He saw the enemy coming. "Rose up:" to take command and give orders. "And said:" He spoke a few words to encourage his men, telling them to remember whom they fought under—namely, the Lord: and what they had to fight for—namely, their homes, and all they held dear.—Prof. Beecher. V. 16. "Half of my servants:" His personal retainers, trained men, who had guarded him on his journey. "Habergeons:" Old English for coat of mail, from "halo" (neck) and "bergen" (to protect). "The rulers," rather captains, "were behind," with the warriors, and in the best position to direct the work and lead the soldiers. V. 17. "They that bear burdens:" The carriers who could steady their load with one hand and hold their weapon in the other. V. 18. "The builders" required both hands in laying the wall, so that they carried their swords by their side, ready to be grasped at a moment's warning. The work was completed in the brief time of 52 days—on the 25th of Elul (the last of September). The walls must have been three or four miles long.

PRACTICAL.

Hard and persistent work is necessary to success. "All at it, and always at it."

Rubbish is to be carried away—the rubbish of bad habits, of evil thoughts, of bad ideas, of evil books read, of past neglects.

The sword and trowel must both be used, fighting against sin and wrong, and building up slowly and surely every good of character, habit and virtue.

Watching and praying also must go together.

NOT WITH A GRAIN OF SALT.

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney.

Salt in whitewash makes it stick.

Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out the moths.

Salt on fresh ink stains will help to remove them.

Salt in solution inhaled cures a cold in the head.

Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the throat.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Salt in the water is the best thing to clean willow-ware and matting.

Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowls, meat or fish will prevent slipping.

Salt thrown on a coal fire when broiling steak will prevent blazing from the dripping fat.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

According to an article in the Journal Telegraphique the total number of submarine cables was 1,459 last year.

In the harbor at Honolulu telephone service between vessels and the shore may be obtained by connecting with the permanent telephone cable in the harbor.

Fire engine manufacturing companies have lately begun the construction of portable electric lighting outfits, consisting of boiler, engine and dynamo mounted on wheels.

Twenty-three miles of aluminium cable will be used to transmit 2,000 horse power at a pressure of 10,000 volts from Tariffville to Hartford, Conn. The cable is three-fourths of an inch in diameter and consists of seven strands, each made of seven wires.

ROSALINA AND MARIA.

Two Xiphopages Who Have Recently Been Discovered in an Obscure Town in Brazil.

The first living double monster that we know much about was described by Isidore Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, and consisted of the twin sisters Helene and Judith, who were born in Hungary in 1701 and died in 1723. The Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, attracted much attention in their time and were exhibited in Europe and America. They were born in 1817, were married and had children, and died at an advanced age. These two brothers were connected by

ROSALINA AND MARIA.
(Genuine Xiphopages, Recently Discovered in Brazil.)

means of a ligamentous band passing from the epigastrium of one to that of the other. Later on, the two sisters, Millie and Christine, who were born in Columbia county, S. C., in 1851, were exhibited in Europe. These twins were connected by the back. Recently there have been presented to the Academy of Medicine of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, two sisters connected with each other in front and thus belonging to the category of what are now called Xiphopages. By this term are designated two well-developed individuals with one umbilicus in common and connected from the lower extremity of the sternum to the navel. Such double monsters are curious. There are some that are provided with athoracic cavity proper to each individual. These are genuine Xiphopages. In others the independence of the thorax is limited to the upper part of the thoracic cavity. M. Marcel Baudoin, who has made a special study of such monsters, designates these monsters by the name of Thoracopages.

The true Xiphopages are rare in science. In fact, the number of those born living or that have been observed does not appear to exceed seven or eight, and several of these have not lived longer than a few days, or even a few hours.

In 1892, says the Scientific American, there were exhibited in Europe the two sisters, Rodica and Doodica, who were born in the English Indies in 1889. They were three years and some months old when they were exhibited in Brussels.

In the cut are shown the two sisters, Rosalina and Maria, who have just been discovered in Brazil. These two girls are ten years of age and were born at Cachoeiro de Itapemerim. The parents were anxious to know whether or not they could be separated. That all depends upon the nature of the junction. Three Xiphopages have already been operated upon, two of them with success, and all were of the female sex.

With radiography it will be easy to ascertain whether the two bodies are absolutely consolidated or whether they are independent. If the latter is the case, a surgical operation might be performed with a considerable chance of success.

ABLE MILITARY LEADER.

Sir George Stewart White, Commander of the British Forces in Natal, South Africa.

Among the veteran officers who have been selected to command the British forces in South Africa at this time, none has a more brilliant record than Sir George Stewart White, V. C., G. C. B., who commands the army gathered in the British colony of Natal, which has

SIR GEORGE STEWART WHITE.
(Commander of the British Forces in Natal Province.)

recently met with serious reverses. Sir George began his career as a warrior in the famous Indian mutiny of 1858, and for two splendid acts of courage in the Afghan war at a later date he wears on his breast the most coveted of all decorations for an English soldier, the cross "for valor." In positions of command he has shown himself an excellent organizer and most able administrator. Vacating the leadership of a brigade in India to assume that of one on service in upper Burmah, he eventually became the head of the upper Burmah field force, and during his three years' tenure of that office brought the prolonged military operations in that country to a completely successful termination.

NOTHING

But Facts--No Deception Used In Talking About

Morrow's Kid-ne-Oids. The arguments in Their Favor Come from People Who Tested Their Merits.

There is no deception in anything we publish about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. All our statements are facts and are from people right here in Lima.

People in all walks of life are using and recomending Kid-ne-oids because they cure backache nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility in cases where other remedies have failed.

Here is a statement from Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowsher, 291 South Pierce St; which we ask you to read. "Our daughter has been troubled with weak kidneys all her life, having very frequent, excessive discharges of the kidney secretions and was extremely nervous; the complexion became very sallow. We were greatly alarmed about her condition as it seemed to be impossible to get a remedy for her; we tried a great many different kinds of kidney medicine that were recomended to cure such ailments but none of them ever did her any good until we tried Morrow's kid-ne-oids. They relieved her condition in a few days and a continuation of the use of kid-ne-oids prove to all that we could hope them to be, and they are certainly every thing the manufacturers claim for them."

Morrow's kid-ne-oids are not pills, but yellow tablets which is the scientific form of preparing medicine, and are put up in wooden boxes which contain enough for about two weeks' treatment and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores.

Mailed on receipt of price.

Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, in Springfield, Ohio.

"I had dyspepsia fifty-seven years and never found permanent relief till I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Now I am well and feel like a new man," writes S J Fleming, Murray, Neb. It is the best digestant known. Cures all forms of indigestion. Physicians everywhere prescribe it. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

The NEWS want column is the real thing.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, 1899.

Greatly reduced rates via the C H & D Ry. Tickets sold on November 29th and 30th, limited to December 1st for return. Ask your nearest C H & D Agent for full particulars regarding time of trains and rates.

Ohio and Indiana Game Law.

From November 9th to December 1st inclusive excursion tickets for parties of three or more traveling together on one ticket at one fare for the round trip will be sold to points in western Ohio and Indiana on the Nickel Plate Road. The immense quantities of small game along the line of the Nickel Plate Road affords rare enjoyment to the sportsman.

APHETA

The DANGERS of the dental chair has been REMOVED APHETA method extracts teeth without pain and the DANGEROUS effects of COCAINE, gas or VITALIZED AIR. Call and investigate at

R. F. Bennett,

155 1-2 N. Main St. DENTIS

You Will be Proud

Of your clothes if you have them made here. We give perfect satisfaction in quality, fit and finished. We take great pains with our customers. We want to keep their trade. If we get yours we know that we will keep it, as we can give satisfaction in every detail.

Sherman Werner & Co.

Tailors, 303 North Main.

People's Free Wants

Will Fill Your Wants.

The NEWS is the medium through which the general public may have their wants supplied. Quick results; best returns. Situations or help wanted, lost and found, for rent, want to rent—all advertisements under these heads of 25 words, two insertions free to subscribers of this paper. For Sale are charged for payable in advance. The NEWS is the recognized directory for those desiring to supply such wants. Everything coming under the other headings, one time 25 cents, 3 times 35 cents. All ads payable in advance

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Inquire at Mrs. E. Blank, 700 Linden street.

WANTED—Board for woman and two children. Will furnish own room if necessary. Address 'S' care NEWS.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work, small family, good wages. Inquire at 736 west High street.

WANTED—Two lady boarders. For further information call at this office. 3t

WANTED.—To rent typewriter. Will buy one second hand, but must be cheap and in good order. Address A G, Care of NEWS.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework small family, reference required. Apply at 807 west Market street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 746 W. Market. No washing or cooking.

WANTED—Bell boys—Enquire at the Lima House. 3t

WANTED—Bids for burying 8,000 feet of pipe line. W A Matteson, care of Oak Restaurant. 3t

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Ladies gold watch, Elgin movement in 1st class condition very cheap for cash. Address A B 413 Prospect avenue.

LOST—Setter pup 7 months old black face, black ticked over body. Return to 130 east High street and receive a reward. 2t

FOR RENT—Five room house at 935 north Elizabeth street. Call after six o'clock p m on premises. 3t

WANTED—To rent two unfurnished rooms in block. Address W F care NEWS.

WANTED—Situation at any kind of work. Call at 605 north Union street.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room for Gent one block from P. O. Call at 137 N. West street.

FOR SALE—New house of 5 rooms will sell if sold within 10 days for $600, as I want to go away. Call at 1022 N. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—County map; latest make; will sell at a bargain. Inquire at the NEWS office.

FOR SALE—A good young jersey cow, will be fresh next month. Call at 724 south Pine. 3t

FOR SALE—A good driving horse, cheap if sold soon. Inquire of W. Anderson, 4 miles east of city on High street road.

FOR RENT, ETC.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms, at 833 north Main street. Call on premises. Mrs Murphy 853 north Main street.

FOR RENT—Good desirable dwelling on west Spring street. All modern conveniences. Call at Gooding's Shoe Store.

LOST—A Coolie Shepherd Pup, 5 months old; black, marked with white and yellow legs and feet. Information of its whereabouts will be rewarded by W. D. Craig, Lima Ice & Coal Co.

CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY FILES Are meeting with universal favor. Cheap, handy and ingenious. Have you seen them? If not, address Albert Norris, Agent, 216 N. Elizabeth street. 3-3t

WANTED—Route boys. None need apply under 15 years of age. Call at the NEWS office at once.

WANTED—To sell my entire household fixtures and furniture at private sale by Wednesday, as I am going to move away from town. B. F. Rish, 421 south Jackson.

WANTED—By man and wife with no children two or three furnished rooms in a private family for light housekeeping. Price must be reasonable and in a good part of town, 125 east McKibben street.

FOR RENT—Seven room house all modern conveniences. 914 east High street.

WANTED—Two men wanted to cut 300 cords of wood. 914 east High street.

WANTED—Chambermaid and woman for light house work; good wages. Apply at once at Hotel Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Good 6 room house on N. Jackson street; large lot; good water, well and cistern; will sell on monthly payments. John H. Branan, Opera House block, 2nd floor.

An Example of the Difference in Surplus Earnings.

15-payment life policies. 15-year accumulative periods. Issued 1883. Age 34. $5,000 each.

COMPANY.	NORTHWESTERN.	NEW YORK LIFE	EQUITABLE.
No. of Policy.	122,470—1	179,042	266,312
Name of Insured,	James Vick,	Adolf Sheatman,	Abram Rapp,
Residence,	Rochester, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.	Cripple Creek, Col.
Annual Premium,	$194.95	$195 45	$195.45
Total Premiums Paid,	$2,924. 25	$2,931.75	$2,931.75
RESULTS IN 1898			
Accumulated Surplus,	$1,214.93	$ 574.00	$ 762.75
Guaranteed Value,	2 354.40	2,354 40	2,275.70
Total Cash Value,	$3,569.33	$3,228.40	$3,041.45
Life Annuity,	91.26	65.64	68.00
In lieu of accumulated surplus.			
Paid-up Insurance,	$7,580 00*		
In lieu of total cash value,		$6,800,00†	$6,675.00†

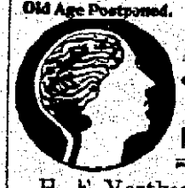
Northwestern's Accumulated Surplus exceeds New York Life's $340.98
" Total Cash Value " " " " 540.93
" Life Annuity " " " " 25.62
" Paid up Insurance " " " " 720 00
" Accumulated Surplus exceeds Equitables 452.22
" Total Cash Value " " 527.55
" Life Annuity " " 23.26
" Paid-up Insurance " " 905.00

*Participating. †Non participating.

To receive Northwestern Dividends you must have Northwestern Policy.

O'CONNOR BROS. General Agents. | R. E. Davis, E. L. Thomas, } Special Agents

Old Age Postponed.



TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets CURE NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The seat of Nervous Diseases is at base of Brain. When the nerve cells at this point waste, a terrible decline of the system occurs. Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Varicocele, Failing Memory, Pain in Back, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Etc., are symptoms of this condition. Neglected, it results in Paresis, Insanity, or Consumption. Palmo Tablets cure these ills by renewing the starved cells, checking all drains and replacing weakness with strength and ambition. 50c a box; 12 boxes (with iron-clad guarantee) $5.00. Send for Free Book. HALSID DRUG CO., CLEVELAND, O. 50c.

H. F. Vortkamp, north-east Corner Main and North Streets.

PURE. COOL.

BEER THAT MADE CINCINNATI FAMOUS.

BREWED BY THE

Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,

ININNA TI OHIO.

Try our Barbarosa and National Export, the Queen of Beers. For family use. Recommended and endorsed by physicians everywhere. We are all right on prices for Weddings and socials of all kinds. Wagons deliver to all parts of the city. Telephone 124.

T. C. SULLIVAN,

GENERAL AGENT.

REFRESHING, NEUTRITIOUS

J. E. SUMMERS,

Tailor and Draper,

140 North Main Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LIMA NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper, will confer a favor by reporting to this office either by postal card or telephone.

The NEWS solicits from its readers communications discussing pertinent questions

No. 316 NORTH MAIN STREET
Opposite Court House.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as second-class matter.

Both 'Phones 417

S. W. JACKSON, President.
J. R. FINNELL, Managing Editor.

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Fair to night and cloder fair Sunday.

EDITION OUT OF PRINT.

Probably the greatest demand for extra copies ever made on a Lima newspaper was the demand for The NEWS last night. In addition to our regular edition of 2600 copies we printed 500 extra, which were all gone at seven o'clock. Ten cents apiece has been offered for copies of The NEWS of last night, but we must serve notice that none can be had at this office. Tonight we print 1000 extra and all can be accommodated.

THE LESSON IN OHIO.

It was the democratic leaders, not democracy, that went down to defeat in Ohio. Democratic principles are just as good today as they ever were, and there are just as many champions of democracy, but the forces of reform were divided and Hanna undoubtedly still reigns supreme. Every vote cast for McLean or Jones was a protest against Hannaism and the people of Ohio wanted to dethrone Hanna. The democratic party failed to grasp the situation, its leaders didn't understand the people and at the Zanesville convention failed to command their confidence or arouse their enthusiasm. Without great enthusiasm for a cause and its leader no democratic victory in Ohio is possible.

Political history in Ohio for ten years back shows that there is normally about 40,000 more republican votes than there are democratic votes in the Buckeye state. To overcome this big handicap, the democrats must cater to popular sentiment, and there is no better time to heed from experience than at the present. In nominating John R. McLean, Democracy offered voters no better than did Hanna. One candidate was a creation of a boss, the other was a boss himself.

It is not to be presumed that a thinking public will worship at the throne of bossism forever and a day, and yet that is the outlook. No man ever had such an organization as Hanna has in Ohio. He is supreme. His lieutenants keep him posted on every pulse beat of the situation. McLean was claimed to be an organizer but he had no organization. Here in Allen the whole effort was to elect the county ticket. McLean gave no aid to either himself or to the county candidates. He was hailed as a man who would prove a Moses and lead his children. He is proven about the worst that ever happened in this line.

The predominance of one party for a long term of years is to be regretted, be it what party it may. A house-cleaning is a needful remedy. Since the days of the late Calvin S. Brice, democracy in Ohio has been like a ship without a rudder. Some one must arise, and unite the opponents of bossism. Democracy's very name is antagonistic to this evil; but democracy must be democracy, not McLeanism, Bernardism, Myersism, and other isms, all mere imitations of Hannaism, as much an evil, with half the system, half the brains, and half the power. Fundamental democratic principles, as enunciated in the Zanesville platform, would prove a god-send to the working masses, but there must be sincerity in these principles by those who expound them, not selfish motives. Democracy received an awful blow when Nash went above the 40,000 plurality mark, and democracy must get together, or she is doomed aforehand in the campaign of 1900.

LAST NIGHTS FIRE.

A Building on the South Side Supposed to Have Been Set on Fire.

About 7:30 o'clock last night the fire department responded to a call from the south side. A small barn at the rear of S S Coon's premises, 947 south Main street, was on fire and was considerably damaged. The building was set on fire.

The origin of the fire Friday night in the old Holland block at the corner of Main and High streets, is unknown but is supposed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion.

An overheated furnace started a fire at the Trinity church parsonage on north Elizabeth street yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered before doing much mischief.

Maple Syrup, 80c a gallon at Watson's.

That ten Bars of Laundry Soap at the Lima Tea Co that can be bought yet for twenty-five cents is old and dry and a bargain.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Harry Sanford's Illness is Most Serious.

Harry Sanford who has been ill for a long time from lung trouble is very low at his home on Bellefontaine avenue and his death is hourly expected.

WANTED---3 carrier boys living in the west end; none under 15 years need apply. Report at News office 3:30 Saturday p. m.

Philadelphia Excursions

Via Chicago & Erie R. R. for the Export Exposition and return at one fare for the round trip on Nov. 14th and 25th. Tickets will be good returning for ten days. For information, apply to Chicago & Erie Ticket agents.

Thanksgiving Day Excursions

Via Erie Lines, excursion tickets will be sold at all stations of the Erie lines to points on those lines within a radius of 150 miles of selling station. Tickets on sale November 29th and 30th, good returning until December 1st inclusive. For rates and information concerning trains, apply to your ticket agent of the Erie railroad.

People who drink Tea will please remember that there is a Tea Store in the City and that they want to sell their Tea, and they want to sell it bad enough to make the price right. If you are not buying your Tea of us its not our fault. 2t

I. O. O. F. RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS it hath pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our worthy brother Dr H. L. Hall who has always been a true Odd Fellow, and in his death we feel we have lost a valuable member of our esteemed order, therefore be it,

Resolved that we, the members of Allen Lodge No. 223 I O O F extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved widow and parents of our deceased brother in their sad affliction and commend them to Him, who doeth all things well.

Resolved: that the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon our lodge minutes and published in the daily papers and that a copy be sent the family of our dead brother.

Lima, Ohio Nov. 10, 1899

Com. { L F PREVOST
T L POTTER
E W MUMAUGH

The Vance Comedy Co., will appear for the commencing

Monday, Nov. 13.

In a wonderfully successful repertoire of big scenic successes, produced as original at high prices and now for the first time at popular prices.

Repertoire.

Monday Night—"The Limited Mail."
Tuesday Night—"Datent Applied For."
Wednesday night—"Queen of the Circus"

Prices---10, 20 and 30c.

CIPRIANO CASTRO, VENEZUELA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

This South American soldier who has just defeated the forces of President Andrade and forced the latter to resign the presidency of Venezuela, is only 36 years of age, but has been in politics for a long time. He was always an adherent of the liberal party, and took an active part in the war of defense during the revolution that was led by Crespo. His friends describe him as a highly educated young man and a hard worker, but his opponents declare he is hampered with that explosiveness of character that is the greatest handicap to leaders of the Latin race. It is thought that he will not remain president for any length of time.

Facts and Fancies

The Findlay Republican says of the candidacy of Major Ream of this city, for the coloneley of the second regiment:—

The candidacy of Major Ream, of Lima, for the coloneley of the new Second regiment is being received with considerable enthusiasm in this city and it is quite probable that he will be elected. A member of Company A, of this city, stated yesterday that the Major was one of the most popular officers of the Second, while it was in the United States service, and he believed that before the election occurs he will have considerable more strength than he has at present. Should Major Ream be elected, this city will without doubt be given the band, which is a very desirable thing. A band has already been organized which will be a credit to the city and the regiment. The organization will not become effective if this city does not secure the regimental band.

FROM THE MAJOR'S OLD HOME.

Major Ream formerly resided in Van Wert, and the Bulletin, of that place, pays him the following compliment:

Major James I. Ream, of Lima, is a candidate for Colonel of the reorganized Second Ohio. Major Ream was many years a resident of Van Wert, and while here was Captain of Company D, from which position he was promoted, on merit, to Major. An enthusiastic soldier, his heart in the cause of the command, Major Ream was a popular officer, always efficent in the performance of duty and kind and courteous to his men.

Apex Bacon and Hams Nothing like them. Only at Watson's.

Do you know of any better Coffee than what you can get at the Lima Tea Co?

TO CURE LAGRIPPE IN 2 DAYS

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Ladies looking for Holiday China or Semiporcelain Dishes should not forget that the Lima Tea Co. have a few.

Oil Market.

Tiona,	1.66
Scio	1.56
Pennsylvania,	1.56
Barnesville,	1.46
Corning,	1.39
New Castle,	1.31
North Lima,	1.11
South Lima,	1.06
Indiana,	1.06

There will be lots of new things in the way of premiums at the Lima Tea Co this coming week, and tis well to remember that all these premiums are for sale at a cash price that will make things lively about the Tea Junk. 2t

$1

To Toledo and return via the C H & D Ry. Sunday, Nov. 12. Train leaves Lima 7:43 a. m. Returning trains will leave Toledo at 3:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Toledo has many attractions for the Sunday visitor. Last fall excursion. Herman Eckhardt, Agent.

The NEWS want column is the real thing.

NEWSLETS.

A Column of City Happenings Made Up for Busy Readers.

Last Night's Lecture.

The lecture of Thomas Dixon at the Opera House last night under the auspices of the Y M C A was a rare treat and was listened to by a good audience.

That Electric Line.

Says a dispatch from Dayton:—Officials of the Lima, Toledo & Cincinnati Electric Railway Company were in conference with the County Commissioners today with reference to the desired franchise over the Dayton and Montgomery County turnpike. It is understood that no definite agreement was reached.

Attorney Adkins, of this city, is the chief promoter of the above line.

Funeral To-morrow.

The funeral of Mrs Miner Ricketts, whose death was mentioned yesterday, will be held to morrow afternoon from the residence, 514 South Pine street, at two o'clock. The memorial will be conducted by Rev Leatherman. Burial in Woodlawn.

The New Church

The new South Side Church of Christ, corner Central avenue and Kibby streets, is so far along in its completion that regular services can be held from now on. Sunday morning and evening the auditorium will be used for all services.

While taking part in a foot ball game yesterday, Harry, the son of Dr. Foltz, had his collar bone broken.

PERSONAL NOTES.

J B Townsend and wife are visiting in Pittsburg.

Officer Seeds who was taken suddenly sick, Thursday night is still off duty.

Mrs L N Blume and daughter of Wapakoneta are in the city today, visiting.

Miss Clara B. Leatherman returned to her home at Versailles this morning.

Mrs. Conda Ice, of Wapakoneta was guest of Mrs. W. H. Leatherman this week.

Mrs J Harry Kniseley and daughter Lucile, left this morning to spend a week with friends in Toledo, O.

Mrs Land Mrs J Halle, have returned to their home in Cleveland after a visit with Mrs Albert Koch.

John H. Branan left today for the Southern States expecting to close a large timber land deal for M. J. Morris & Co.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

Golden Gate Lodge and also members of Shawnee and Stella lodges are earnestly requested to meet at one o'clock p. m. sharp, Sunday, Nov. 12, in Odd Fellows Temple, to attend the funeral of sister Cynthia J. Ricketts. By order of May Heffner, N. G.

Grace M. E. Church,—Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor, Sunday School 9 a. m. Preaching 10.00 a. m. and 7 p. m. Funeral at the church at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m.

In Society and The Clubs.

The reception of yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs W. L. Parmenter and Mrs F E Mead was one of the most conspicuous of recent social events. While it has lost the element of novelty, its popularity is by no means impaired, as was evidenced by the large and distinguished contingent of guests who thronged the pretty and modern home of the former hostess at 803 west Market. The afternoon was perfect as that of the well planned event, the assemblage being so congenial and the management so excellent that there was pleasures on all sides while a most delightful opportunity was furnished for a reunion of friends after the summer dispersion. Upon entering the veritable flower garden a valet received and directed the on coming visitors to the dressing rooms where maids were in waiting to supply the every want. Stately Chrysanthemums the seasons favored flower varied hue adorned each nook and corner while massive banks of palms and ferns enhanced the beauty of hall and drawing rooms. In the upper corridor Frey's orchestra played its sweetest, inspiring all concerned while visions of happiness floated over the enchanted abode and the chat of the maids and matrons testified to the merry greetings exchanged. Mrs. Parmenter looked gracefull in a black satin gown entrain with real lace. Mrs. Mead wore a becoming Pink waist with dutchess lace and black skirt while the latter's guest, Mrs. Benton of Cleveland was charming in a light silk.

Mrs. Blanch Wheeler and Miss Charlotte Lones ushered the guests to the delft dining room, ribbons of the same shade was artistic from chandelier to table where a gorgeous battenberg cloth occupied the center enriched by a cluster of magnificent chrysanthemums, here gallant waiters served the delicious menu of

Sweet Bread Patties
Sandwiches Olives
Coffee Bon Bons

Mesdames Halthill, Williamson and Tolan dispensed the highly flavored frappe, while Mesdames Cable, McDonald and Thomas ably assisted in the pleasant duties of so royal an affair.

three hundred enjoying the generous hospitality to and fro from 2 to 6 to accept and elect the divine afternoon of so pleasing and distinct a party as this. Praise to the conceptors for so lovely an affair so elaborate.

* * *

Monday was the day chosen for the wedding of Mr. Clem E Fredericks and Miss Mary D. McCarty of Harrod. G. M. Clevenger officiated most graciously and the happy event is recorded among the list of '99.

* * *

Miss Castor became a benedict the past week being united in wedlock to Mr Anson Benedict of east High at the parental abode of the groom. Best wishes are extended to the young couple for a prosperous future.

* * *

The Thursday afternoon club honor their President Mrs D E Harlan on the above mentioned date of this week. The occasion complimented the wedding anniversay one year ago and t'was a pretty tribute paid. Mrs I T Moore's was the designated home where flowers in profusion bloomed forth ascenting to the delightful affair which was in the nature of a 1 o'clock luncheon charmingly served amid the fragrance of various blooms and good cheer of the merry participants. The after part of the program was devoted to quotations in reference to and in harmony with the eventful time of one's life. Mrs Harlan, of the east who is visiting her son was an honored guest.

* * *

The Spinets congregate and make merry the afternoon on Thursday with Mrs John miller in her cozy rendezvous on the corner of High and Metcalf. Cards found place in the hearts and hands of the twenty-four ladies who devoted the joyful hours in this fascinating passtime. Miss Gertrude Sealts outnumbered them at the close.

A two course lunch of delicious sours and sweets was daintily served catching the eye and appetite to a Queen's taste and the courteous entertainer was happily repaid for her hospitality so freely given.

Mules for the Transvaal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—A special train of 12 cars of mules from the Kansas City stock yards started for New Orleans Friday bound for the Transvaal. This is the second trainload of mules purchased in this market by the English government. Friday's order is a hurry one and the train will try to make a record run.

Friction Between Russia and Japan.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "There is every indication of increased friction between Russia and Japan owing to the latter's activity in Corea and the northeastern provinces of China."

The Brooklyn Sails From Port Said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Brooklyn has sailed from Port Said for Suez en route to Manila. The Monocacy has arrived at Chin Kiang.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

The steamship Umbria, sailing for Europe Saturday, will take out 465,000 ounces of silver.

Friday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $290,502,631; gold reserve, $956,001,104.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England Friday was £335,000. Most of this gold was for South America.

Business failures for the week number 182, as compared with 174 last week, 187 in this week a year ago, 273 in 1897, 258 in 1896 and 279 in 1895.

Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, which left New York November 2, passed Fayal, Azores, Friday towing the Shamrock.

The binder is being put down on Market street west of Cole street.

The annual session of the Allen County Sunday School Association will be held in West Cairo today and to-morrow.

To repeat the same thing over and over again to the people some times becomes a chestnut, but you never get tired of good Tea, and it is evident from the steady increase of the business at the Lima Tea Co that the people like good Tea, and know where to get it. 2t

Pulp Plaster can be used in cold weather. Only at Watsons.

You can put Pulp Plaster on in cold weather will dry quick. Only at Watson's.

That Best Of All Coffee at the Lima Tea Co. is what you are looking for if you want the finest drinking Coffee that your money will buy.

The Nickel Plate Road

Offers one and one third fare for the round trip Nov. 29th and 30th, good returning until Dec. 1st inclusive, account Thanksgiving Day. Tickets available within a radius of 150 miles. Inquire agents.

PROF. STANLEY will continue to enlarge portraits lifesize for *98 cents* UNTIL CHRISTMAS, hoping by this means to get acquainted with every person in Lima desirous of having work done. His pictures are equal to the best and hundreds of persons in the city can testify as to his honesty and square dealing. Come early and avoid the Christmas rush.

STUDIO, 109 East Wayne Street.

All Work Painless. All Work Guaranteed Ten Years.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Theatre

The scenery for "The Limited Mail" and "Patent Applied For" has been entirely rebuilt and eight new and elaborate sets of scenery have been added for Manager Vance's wonderful production of his own version of the "Queen of the Circus."

It was not a week of disappointment. On the contrary Manager Hyde offered amusement lovers the best bill of the season. Now, for instance on Monday night, there was Sol Smith Russell, in that old familiar play, "A Poor relation," and truth it was that every seat occupied by that goodly audience represented one more admirer of the great actor. He was the same, is in fact always the same, and his pathos was so prettily blended with his humor, that every one went away pleased.

x x x x

On Wednesday night came Geo. W. Monroe in "Mrs. B. O'Shaughnessey," and to say that this comedy effort was not pleasing would be to call every attendant that night an Anninias or a Saphire. It was pleasing, and a rich treat. Last night the Y M C A Star lecture course had possession of Lima's popular play house, and the Rev. Thomas Dixon delivered a lecture on "The New America" that started thoughts on a different line than heretofore. This number of the lecture course was even better than the former, and while laughers regret that some comedy was not on the boards, the general public was glad to attend a sober, thoughtful discourse on the question in which most Americans are now interested. Tonight Mr Hyde has seen to it that amusement lovers get a a diversion. He offers as his bill one of Hoyt's famous plays, "A Day and Night," which is replete in comedy and true artistic stage merit. A further description of this play appears in the theatrical column.

x x x x

A prominent attendant of the local theatre remarked to The NEWS man yesterday: "Do you know that we owe a great deal to Mr H G Hyde, of the Faurot, for our good attractions?" The NEWS was surprised at the remark, and of course, said no. "Well, it is this way, Mr Hyde realizes more financially from shows than he does from Sol Smith Russell and other strong cards, but he has a knack of giving especially good attractions with the ordinary. Now, I know as a positive fact, that last season Mr. Hyde was offered that famous opera, "The Fortune Teller," and refused it solely because he thought that he could not create a demand for it sufficient for the managers. Mr. Hyde by securing the best talent in the country also maintains the reputation of the Faurot, and when the repertoire companies read of the Faurot they see where the leading stars of the stage have played here, consequently know that Mr. Hyde is a good man to tie to. As a result our local manager not only gets the very cream of the theatre world, but he gets the best repertoire companies on the road today." And this is proven in the attraction offered for three nights, beginning Monday.

x x x x

Miss Rose Melville, sister of Mrs. Walter Baldwin, well known in Lima, has appeared successfully this season. In fact she is a rage, and is now playing return engagements at all the big theatres in Ohio and Ind. She has recently made a tour of Indiana, and this is the praise which greets her by the press of Indianapolis:

Indiana theatre-goers as well as the critics of the press, were enthusiastic in their praise of the young star's versatility and promptly took to their hearts the quaint girl who says, "there ain't no sense in doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin'." This would seem to be a fine tribute to the absolute naturalness of the young star's characterization, as any false note either in the character or in the treatment of the local coloring with which the play abounds would have instantly been detected by the natives of the state in which the scene is laid.

Louie Sontag while working on the Shuler lease east of the city fell and severely injured his knee.

Lucy Daly and Margaret Daly Vokes, "the Floor Walkers."

GREAT COMEDY TO-NIGHT.

Charles Hoyt's Latest Success at the Faurot This Evening.

Charles Hoyt's latest, and competent critics claim h's best and funniest production, "A Day and A Night," will be presented tonight. The piece comes direct from its successful run at the Garrick Theater, New York City. Someone has said all of Hoyt's farcicalities are the best you ever saw until you see the next one.

In "A Day and A Night" he presents Marble Hart, who lives among church people in New Jersey and comes to the metropolis to engage a choir for his country church, when he finds himself among a number of stage favorites in the home of a theatrical manager. He forgets his mission to New York, and, after a few hours in the society of these gay spirits he proves himself to be as lively as the liveliest.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

Ward and Vokes, the Comedy Stars Will Be at the Faurot.

The favorite comedy stars, Ward and Vokes will present an ensemble of forty people in their new musical farce review, "The Floor Walker." The style of entertainment given by these expert fun makers has no rival, it is instinct and seperate from anything else in the farce comedy world. The titular handle has no significance in connection with anything done on the stage. There is no plot, no reason, no sense, but it is all funny, and somehow it pleases. Perhaps because there is so much of the serious in life, we welcome this ridiculous divertisement and like it. Ward and Vokes have never done anything by half. The company is always a good one, nearly always larger than there seems any need of, and invariably dressed superbly. This year extravagent claims have been advanced as to the production from every standpoint.

VANCE COMEDY COMPANY

Will Be Here Three Nights And Will Please Attendants.

The Elmer E Vance Comedy Company will appear here three nights commencing Monday, Nov. 13 at popular prices.

Grand as was the mechanical and electrical effects of those two realistic pieces "The Limited Mail" and "Patent Applied For" upon their last appearance here they are this season even better. "The Limited Mail" has been enlarged rejuvenated and rewritten. "Patent Applied For" is this year before the public with new dialogue, new music and a new company.

Beatrice in "The Fast Mail."

MUSIC NOTES.

There is some talk of Lima being favored with a recital by the great American basso, Ernest Gamble.

x x x x

The "Lisztaniers" met last Tuesday evening in their rooms.

x x x x

The pupils of Lynn B. Dana will give a public recital on the evening of November 29th.

x x x x

"Mignon" and "Faust" are the grand Opera performances billed for to day in Cincinnati.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, November 11.

.. HOYT'S ..

Best Musical Farce

A Day and A Night

"A GOOD LAUGH."

Funny Sayings, Catchy Songs, Jingling Music, Pretty Girls.

Prices—2, 50 and 75 cents.

Plays and Players

Clement Scott Disapproves of the Profanity in "Children of the Ghetto."

IT IS great fun to watch the papers and see the way in which the pot and kettle throw out innuendoes in regard to the depth of color of the other—getting away from kitchen figures, to watch Mr. Clement Scott, the dramatic critic, and Mr. Zangwill, the author, "talk back." Mr. Scott is shocked at the "Children of the Ghetto," at the "profanity which no sense of realistic art can justify." Mr. Zangwill supposed, of course, Mr. Scott, when he came to New York, would be shocked at "Zaza," and is shocked to find Mr. Scott is not shocked, but that he raves wildly over the necessary broadness of that play, and the genius of Mrs. Leslie Carter in the title role. However, Mr. Zangwill is much more shocked at Mr. Scott's being shocked over his "Children of the Ghetto" than at his not being shocked over "Zaza." Staid Philadelphians accepted the Jewish play without commenting on its profanity, and it remained for Mr. Scott to make the discovery of its existence. But the critic is of a class naturally opposed to the point of view of the Jew; perhaps also naturally given to look more leniently on misdemeanors of the Zaza class than on sins that appear less flagrant to outsiders.

Mr. Scott says of Mrs. Leslie Carter's Zaza: "Squalid as was the picture, Zaza never disgusted us. * * * * This is great acting, and the fact will be owned by everyone who has studied all over the world. * * * * Great actresses do not grow, as I have said before, like blackberries on a hedge. Every country gets one sooner or later. America has given us two in later times—Ada Rehan and Mrs. Leslie Carter."

Mr. Zangwill has gone back to London in high dudgeon, but his play is still with us, and we may judge of its merits for ourselves. In the cast of the "Children of the Ghetto," now playing at the Herald Square theater in New York, are several actors of note. Wilton Lackaye plays the Rabbi; Blanche Bates, Hannah, the Rabbi's daughter, and Frank Worthing, David Brandon. Mr. Zangwill has dated the story back 30 years. The play, which is in four acts, covers a period of a hundred days. Sam Levine, a commercial traveler, jokingly slips a ring on Hannah's finger and repeats the Hebrew marriage lines. This constitutes a legal marriage, but Sam gives Hannah "get" or divorce.

Later Hannah and David Brandon meet and love. The rabbi learns that David is a lineal descendant of Aaron, and, because the Hebrew law forbids a lineal descendant of Aaron marrying a divorced woman, declares the lovers must part. David almost persuades Hannah to flee with him to America, but her feelings for her father and her religion keep her from the act. The curtain falls on the parting of Hannah and David.

At the opening performance a rhymed prologue, written by Mr. Zangwill, was presented in souvenir form to the audience. The selection given below throws light on the play:

But do not deem the Ghetto is all gloom;
The Comic Spirit mocks the ages' doom
And weaves athwart the woof of tragic drama,
The humors of the human panorama.
The poet vaunts, the hypocrite goes supple,
The marriage broker mates the bashful couple;
The peddler cries his wares, the player aces,
Salat jostles sinner, fun with wisdom paces;
The beggars prosper, and the babes increase,
And over all the Sabbath whispers "Peace!"
* * * * * * *
In brief, we picture you a world in petto—
A seething world of "Children of the Ghetto."

Sir Henry Irving, England's greatest actor; Miss Ellen Terry, and Lawrence Irving, the actor's son and translator of "Robespierre," are started on their American engagement. "Robespierre," which is running at the Knickerbocker, in New York, is the creation of Sardou, the very rich and successful French dramatist. Sardou is now an old man, but is still full of life and vigor. Lawrence Irving translated "Robespierre" from the French, and spent two months in Paris with the author. He says Sardou has a wonderful knowledge of the French revolution. He took young Irving to Danton's house, to Mme. Rolande's, and several other places, and made the past seem very real. One of the most striking scenes in the play is where Irving and Terry watch in turn by the windows for the passing of the guillotine cart, which may contain the form of their son. A scene in which pathos predominates over humor is where the victims practice climbing on chairs piled on a table that there be no awkwardness when they mount the guillotine. "Robespierre" is Irving's newest play, written expressly for the English boards by Sardou. In this play young Irving, who bears a striking resemblance to his father, makes his first appearance on the American stage.

Miss Ellen Terry, who has no great fondness for the sea, set foot on American soil with decided feelings of pleasure. The voyage was over, and awaiting her was the hearty welcome of the people of a big country. Miss Terry considers her part in "Robespierre" a small one, but is very fond of the role of Portia, which she says she has played a thousand and one times. "The Merchant of Venice" is to be given the week beginning November 13.

ELLEN TERRY.

After an absence of five years, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are back in America. They opened their tour at the Chestnut Street opera house, in Philadelphia, where was produced for the first time in America the much-talked-about comedy, "The Elder Miss Blossom." This play made a great hit in London last season. It is admirably suited to the Kendals.

"Sherlock Holmes," arranged for the stage by Conan Doyle and William Gillette, was presented by Mr. Gillette at the Star theater in Buffalo. Mr. Charles Frohman, who witnessed the performance, believes this popular detective story will prove a success as a play.

James A. Herne, well known for his "Shore Acres," has brought forth a worthy successor to this favorite. The new play, "Sag Harbor," is a comedy in four acts; the comedy portion supplied by the courtship of Capt. Dan Marble (Mr. Hearn) and Elizabeth Anne Turner, and the pathetic by the love story of Ben Turner and Martha Reese. The first production of "Sag Harbor" was given in Boston, and met with warm approval.

Irving this year, and Coquelin and Sarah Bernhardt next! Coquelin, who is planning an American tour in 1900-1 in company with Sarah Bernhardt, has many new plays. One of them is a dramatization of "Les Miserables," in which he impersonates Jean Valjean.

It is reported that an American publisher has offered Mrs. Langtry $110,000 for the right to publish her autobiography. It is said Mrs. Langtry will not get to work on her book until after her American season, which begins in January.

The Chicago season of grand opera begins at the Auditorium November 13. This year's season will cover three weeks, and the season's tickets will be sold on the basis of four evening and one matinee performance for each week. Mr. Grau's "milky way of stars" scintillates with these particularly bright and shining ones—Calve, Eames, Nordica, Suzanne Adams, Sembrich, Ternina, Brosdfoot, Schumann-Heink, Van Dyck, Bispham, Companari, Plancon and Edward de Reszke. The company is particularly strong in sopranos.

MAY OWEN.

WILL MARRY AGAIN.

Crown Princess Stephanie and Her Latest Romance.

Hungarian Count Has Won the Heart of the Ill-Fated Rudolph's Widow—All Europe Excited Over the Event.

A remarkable romance of royalty is revealed by the engagement of the Dowager Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria and Count Elmer Lonyay de Nagy Lonya.

This engagement is authoritatively announced at Vienna, although not officially, because the Austrian court will not recognize an engagement between a member of a royal family and a person of non-royal birth.

In order to marry the man of her choice the crown princess will have to renounce all the rank and titles belonging to her as the widow of the crown prince of Austria-Hungary. How great her sacrifice is may be judged from the fact that, owing to the death of the empress, she holds the highest rank of any woman in the whole Austrian empire.

The ceremony, splendor and luxury of the Austrian court exceed any of those in the world, and the crown princess has hitherto been the most conspicuous figure at that court. Thousands of chamberlains, ladies in waiting, courtiers, noblemen, pages, officers and soldiers in medieval costume have bowed before her wherever she went and hastened to do her slightest bidding. All this she will renounce.

She will also give up the palaces and the generous income allowed her by the emperor. For residences she now has a wing of the imperial palace in Vienna, the castle of Luxemburg, near Vienna, and several beautiful country houses which are not dignified as palaces.

Crown Princess Stephanie is a daughter of the king of the Belgians, and is now 35 years old. She was married in 1884 to Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, whose tragic death at Mayerling

CROWN PRINCESS STEPHANIE.
(Report Says That She Is to Marry a Plain Hungarian Count.)

in 1889 caused a sensation which has never been equaled in the annals of modern royalty.

Her life with Crown Prince Rudolph was very unhappy. That fact was often blamed by Austrians upon her, but in view of his unbridled dissipation and violent end the charge seems prejudiced.

The man whom she will marry, Elmer Count Lonyay de Nagy Lonya, known for convenience as Count Lonyay, is a member of the highest Hungarian nobility. He is 36 years old, and was recently councilor of the Austrian embassy in Rome, a position which he has resigned in order to be married. He has great estates in Hungary. His father was a prominent patriot in the revolution which gave Hungary virtual independence in 1897.

The approaching marriage of the crown princess, says the New York Journal, lends fresh interest to the extraordinary circumstances of Rudolph's death. The prince was madly in love with the beautiful Baroness Vetsera, and he planned to relinquish his rank in order to live with her. His father, the emperor, hearing of this, reproached him so earnestly and worked upon his feelings so strongly that he persuaded him to break off the liason.

The crown prince arranged for a last meeting with the baroness in the hunting lodge at Mayerling, where they had often met. Bratisch, a singer of merit, who also acted as cabman, drove them to Mayerling.

It was at first a very enjoyable evening that was spent there. Songs were sung, and as the wine passed freely laughter was frequent and loud. The company consisted of Prince Philip of Coburg, Count Hovos and Bratfisch, and, of course, the crown prince and the beautiful baroness. It was remarked at the time that Prince Rudolph's humor seemed slightly forced, that the baroness was listless and [illegible].

At two o'clock, after having consumed the best part of a decanter of brandy, the prince said good night to his friends and went upstairs. He entered the baroness' room. He never left that room.

The next morning at seven o'clock Bratfisch, who was so much in the confidence of the prince, went to the room to wake his royal master, who had said the night before that he would hunt on the following day. On reaching the room Bratfisch, after knocking at the door, tried the door and found it locked. He entered and staggered back, fainting, at the ghastly sight which met his horrified eyes.

Lying upon a sofa, completely covered with wild flowers was the lovely Maria Vetsera. She was dead. By her side lay her lover, Prince Rudolph, clutching a heavy cavalry pistol. He had shot away the back of his head.

A Nation of Pickle Eaters.

We eat 200,000,000 bottles of pickles weekly.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The Fashions of Gotham

The Patriotic Impulses Occasioned by the War with Spain Have Been Forgotten.

FOR the past year New York has been attempting to break away from Paris to a great extent in the matter of fashions. The French capital has not been followed as closely as in former years since the breaking out of the war with Spain. That event made it a comparatively easy matter for the modistes of Gotham to proclaim the reign of the American modeled gown, and, in fact, the patri-

PRIMROSE BROADCLOTH AND WHITE VELVET.

otic society woman, and it was fashionable to be patriotic at that time, demanded American models in preference to Paris models. Paris sympathized too closely with Spain for our American women to appreciate, and while we might have taken up with London modes, yet it is a recognized fact that New York models are preferable to those of London from almost every point of view.

But now the war with Spain is not only over, but is almost forgotten by the busy society woman, and it is with an easy conscience that she goes back to Paris styles. The fact is she is to be congratulated for her good taste in doing so rather than condemned for her lack of patriotism. New York never manufactured anything nearly so lovely as the models with the beautiful tailor-made finish which Paris is showing for winter wear.

We call it the tailor finish, and yet it is not that exactly; it is a tailor fineness applied to an elaboration in dressmaking that is very unusual, but decidedly tasteful and neat. The correct gowns for the winter season contain so much of this remarkable, complex, difficult and elaborate work that they are almost beyond the ability of the ordinary dressmaker. The dressmaker, be he woman or man, who can manufacture successfully one of these elaborate dresses of the winter season must indeed be an artist. All of the old indifferent cut and finish of

TAILOR MADE GOWN OF FAWN CLOTH.

linings and facings have given way to a class of work rarely before seen in anything but the finest of tailor-made gowns.

But competent dressmakers are finding that it pays to turn out this class of work, for while it is expensive it is an expense which the really fashionable woman is willing to pay when once she sees what she is getting. A Fifth avenue dressmaker told me the other day that for some of the new gowns turned out recently the charges for making were just double those usually charged, and if anything the difference in the work was even greater than that.

"It would seem that the days of sham skirts, cheap linings and unfinished seams are past," said the dressmaker. "For the winter season, at least, the woman who can afford it wants her gown made with as much finish to the inside as there is to the outside. It does not matter one bit what the gown is made of, whether it is plain cloth or silks, or whether it is for a street gown or a wedding gown or a house gown, the demand for the same fineness of finish is equally great. Wedding gowns, for instance, made with this unusual degree of finish show a much greater degree of smoothness in the outline, and the elaboration of the work gives the gown a more refined effect than we have ever attained before.

"Among the gowns that we are making in this way just now are those of plaids with fancy silks in contrast, plain and plaid cloths, embroidered cashmere robes, incise broadcloths, embroidered satins and satin corded velvets. These show the range of materials in which this new effect of elaborate finish is being displayed."

It is this fineness in finish that we are importing from Paris at the present time, and it is certainly not unpatriotic to thus profit by the ability of the French for the benefit and adornment of our own fair sex.

But of the gowns in which this elaborate finish is being shown, as the dressmaker quoted above says, it is not alone street gowns in which this is seen, but it is of street gowns that I am going to write.

One of these that I saw but recently was made of primrose cloth. It was made with one of the latest of the new skirts with folded plaits all around and the slight fullness only being allowed to open out below the knees, this giving an unusual fullness about the feet. The slightly full bodice that was revealed under the smart bolero was of white mirror velvet with a black silk polka dot in. A wide crushed belt of black velvet encircled the waist. The smart bolero had a high pointed

GRAY CLOTH TRIMMED WITH BLACK VELVET PIPINGS.

collar in the back and two strappings of the primrose-colored cloth that came over the shoulders and down the front to the bust line in a deep point. The strappings and the bolero were stitched with black silk, this making a very pretty contrast. It had a tight sleeve finished in a bell shape at the wrist.

A second smart gown was of fawn broadcloth. The skirt of this gown had a clinging upper portion, but a very wide sweep as it neared the bottom. It was made with five separate flounce effects that were cut on the bias and put on plain with a raising of the goods in welts that a corded effect. The lower portion of the skirt was long and plain. It had a nobby double-breasted bolero jacket with three cordings of the fawn cloth in clusters of three put around the jacket and on the upper part of the sleeves. It was finished with collar and pointed revers of chinchilla, and three large chinchilla buttons at one side.

A gown that attracted my attention was of a gray silk-finished cloth with pipings of black velvet and an applique of black and white velvet on the jacket. This gown was made with a five-gore drop skirt. The front gore was left perfectly plain, but on each side and extending around the skirt are six scalloped pipings of black velvet that were in clusters of three, then a space of eight inches. They are finished at the side gore with black velvet buttons. The long, pointed, tight-fitting jacket had a high collar of black velvet with an applique of black and white velvet. The wide-pointed revers are appliqued in the same manner and extend far across the front and on the sleeves. Scalloped piping of the velvet finished the front of the jacket, and around the deep points in front, extending on the very short back. It had a small sleeve that was finished in a deep bell shape of black velvet with piping of white velvet falling long over the hand.

SARAH DAVIDSON.

There are 37 gold-producing counties in the 156,000 square miles of California's area.

HALLOWEEN EVENING GOWN.

Tunics Will Be Worn on Reception Dresses and Will Be Made of Expensive Laces.

Tunics have become so important a feature in skirt decoration that even tall gowns will not be without them. Here they are seen developed in lace, smoothly laid over the dress skirt, looking rather like a deep yoke than a tunic.

Satin brocades go wonderfully well with these lace tunics. In fact the two materials seem mutually to enhance the beauty of each other. A

SATIN BROCADE AND BLACK LACE.

skirt of pale madder satin brocade figured with raised designs of shell pink produced a splendid effect combined with a black lace tunic on a recent evening gown.

The skirt was close fitting over the hips without fullness at the back. The tunic was edged with a narrow band of black satin, and there was a belt of the same material confining the waist.

The waist was low necked and short sleeved. The neck was filled in with ruffles of black lace which were gathered upon narrow ribbons.

Lace tunics are very serviceable, too, in that they can be used as a drapery over old gowns that have become faded or soiled in front.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

HAT OF CREAM FELT.

A Becoming Design That Can Be Made at Home at Very Little Expense.

A very pretty hat can be made at home after this fashionable model with little expense in comparison with its beauty. The first rush after autumn millinery is now over and lovely shapes in choice colorings and materials that were four and five dollars at the opening of the season can be had for less than half these sums.

A black and cream or black and white hat is always a safe investment where one cannot afford to have a bonnet with every gown. Even the pale

BECOMING HAT FOR ANY GOWN.

shades of tan such as buscuit color, cafe au lait and ecru combine well with black for such a hat.

A deep cream felt with moderately high crown and narrow brim was the shape selected for one of the most stunning bits of headgear of the season. The hat sets well back from the face and under the brim in front are placed two white doves with black tipped wings. At the back are black ostrich plumes skillfully arranged under a rosette of black ribbon to appear as if they protruded from the coiffure.

Around the crown the hat is trimmed with the same plumes set in groups of three each at the front and sides. At the back is a rosette of chiffon and satin. Any becoming shape can be trimmed after this description and will be appropriate to wear with any gown or bodice.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Broiled Breast of Lamb.

Pare the red skin and the red breast bone from a breast of lamb and divide with the ribs laterally into four pieces; flatten, turn, season, baste with melted butter, roll in fresh crumbs and broil.

A SIMPLE HOUSE DESIGN.

One of the Pretty Frocks Which Is Made of Soft Flannel and Narrow Ribbon.

Very neat and comfortable indeed are the house gowns developed in soft flannel, which comes in all colors for this purpose, figured or perfectly plain.

A simple yet at the same time pretty design had a background of pastel blue which blended harmoniously with the figures of almond leaf green which were shot over it. The skirt was gored, but to deprive it of a tailor-like severity of cut there was a slight fullness al-

HOUSE GOWN FOR MATRON OR MISS.

lowed, which was arranged in scant gathers around the waistband. The flare around the foot was outlined with a tasteful trimming consisting of three rows of gathered ribbon put on in scallops, accentuated by a clover-leaf design of the ribbon.

The bodice was tightfitting and had a yoke of almond leaf green flannel finished by a neat collar of the same material. It was bordered with a scalloped band of the dress goods trimmed to simulate the decoration upon the skirt.

The sleeves were very small and finished over the hand with a plain ripple trimmed with the gathered ribbon. Upon a slender figure a pretty belt trimming for the waist is three or four rows of gathered ribbon; or a crushed belt is equally as effective.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

TUCKED CASHMERE WAIST.

They Form Smart Additions to Street Gowns of Cloth, Silk or Velvet.

A smart adjunct to a fashionable street toilette, whether it be of cloth, silk or velvet, is a cashmere waist. The waist serves as an independent bodice under the tailor-made jacket and has a chic effect when worn without the little coat in the house.

A neat way to make a cashmere shirt waist is to tuck the material in groups

A BODICE OF CREAM CASHMERE.

of tiny tucks. It is set upon a lining which fits the figure closely and the front is allowed to blouse slightly over the belt.

Smocking is again fashionable and the vest is made of smocked cashmere. The lapels are also of the cashmere and are trimmed with lace designs of pastel yellow.

The sleeves are tucked at frequent intervals in groups of four rows each and are set in the bodice with only a little fullness at the shoulders. The collar is of cashmere and lace.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Scented Water for Finger Bowls.

If society has not perfected the art of dining it is surely not far from it. The latest fad for the dinner table is scented water for the finger bowls. Great care should be taken in scenting the water. To be correct the odor must be exceedingly faint. Verbena leaf is refreshing, and occasionally one leaf is left floating on the water of each finger bowl. When natural flowers and leaves are scarce and one has not a private hothouse or conservatory to draw upon, perfume tablets are used for this purpose. If a scented flower is used in decorating the table, perfect taste requires that the water in the finger bowls be of the same perfume as the flower.

How to Clean a Sponge.

When a sponge has become slimy do not attempt to squeeze it dry or it will tear; put half a cupful of ammonia into a large basin or bath of boiling water, and soak the sponge for an hour or two; rinse it in clean water, squeeze it out and place it in the sun and wind, and do not use it until quite dry, when it will be as fresh and elastic as new.

TEA CULTURE IN AMERICA

EXPERIMENTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA ARE PROVING VERY SUCCESSFUL.

ONE naturally connects tea and the orient together, and quite rightly, because the great majority of all the tea consumed comes from the far east. But for half a century individuals, with and without government aid, have been wrestling with the problem of growing tea in this country, and making of it a profitable commercial enterprise.

It is of course the southern states that are interested in these experiments that may or may not add another to the list of commodities for southern acres. As far back as 1848 a southerner, Dr. Junius Smith, at Greenville, S. C., made the first planting of tea of which there is any record in this country. His experiment was made upon a small scale and was entirely successful as far as it went, but as it was not continued to the point where it would be profitable from a commercial point interest in tea culture soon died.

From that time to the present there have been various attempts made to successfully cultivate the tea plant in this country. These experiments have met with varying degrees of success, and the majority of them have been allowed to die for a lack of interest. It was not until 1881 that the government took an interest in the experiments, and then an appropriation was made to assist in the experiments being made in the south. But for various reasons the money appropriated was wasted without securing any results that would either help to prove or disprove the possibility of tea culture in the United States.

For ten years after that the government took no part in the experiments that were being made, but which were kept upon a small scale by interested individuals throughout all of that time. Again in 1892 the government made another appropriation for this purpose and a third in 1897.

With these latter appropriations more success was secured, and the experiments have now advanced to the point where ultimate success may be prophesied, for it looks as though the problem was to be solved satisfactorily and another industry added to the long list in which American agriculturists may engage with profit.

All parts of the south are not suited to the growing of this delicate tropical plant, nor is it expected that all classes of tea may be grown successfully, but that the hardier grades of the plant may be raised with success in some of the southern states is now hardly to be doubted.

Practically all of the experiments with tea culture in this country have been made in South Carolina, where the climatic and soil conditions are as near

A TEA NURSERY IN MID-SUMMER.

those of the orient as it is possible for us to find. For ten years tea has been cultivated on the Pinehurst estate at Summerville, in that state. To-day there are over 50 acres planted in tea on this plantation, and it is expected that when all the plants now under cultivation have reached their full bearing the yield will be close to 10,000 pounds of tea per year, which will prove the experiment successful.

On this plantation there is one small patch of Dragoon's Pool tea, cultivated from seed imported from a famous tea garden of China. There is but two acres of ground under tea cultivation in this patch, but the yield from this for this year up to the middle of September was 469 pounds of tea, and before the season for picking is over it will pass 500 pounds. This is looked upon as exceptional, as it is but seldom that the best gardens of China produce more than 200 pounds of dry tea to the acre per year. This yield is of a tea that is practically unknown in this country, being

A CORNER OF THE GARDEN PLANTED WITH DRAGOON'S POOL TEA.

of so expensive a class that its importation is unprofitable. In fact, it is but seldom that any of the tea from the garden from which the seed from this garden was secured gets away from the locality in which it is grown, and even there it sells for the unusual price of ten cents per ounce.

If it is proven that it is possible to raise this tea in America it will be a success which the earliest experimenters hardly dreamed of, and it now seems that success is assured.

There has been equal success with

THE SCHOOL FOR TEA PICKERS.

other teas. In the Rose tea gardens a careful estimate was made on the cost of production, and it was found to be but 27½ cents per pound, with a possible saving of 16 cents per pound if the acreage was doubled. Yet the crop from these gardens sold readily for one dollar per pound.

One of the hindrances to tea growing in this country has been the lack of skilled labor in this particular line. To successfully compete with oriental teas the cost of production must be reduced to the minimum, and the labor, especially the pickers, while being inexpensive, must be of a skillful nature. To secure this the promoters of the experiments in South Carolina have undertaken the education of colored children in this work. A neat schoolhouse was erected and the colored parents invited to send their children to school. Competent teachers were secured to instruct them in all the branches of a common school education, and in addition they were taught to pick tea, for which they were paid a price at which they could make fair wages. This feature of the experiment has proven successful, and to-day there is a well trained force of pickers to be secured from among the pupils of this school.

BERNHARD BRISTOL.

The X Ray Outdone.

"As I understand it an X-ray will go straight through a man's head. There is nothing else quite so penetrating, is there?"

"Oh, I don't know. Did you ever hear my daughter sing?"—Tit-Bits.

Not So Hopeful.

"Well, never mind, old man. A year from now you'll forget that you ever loved her."

"It will take more than a year to pay all those bills."—Brooklyn Life.

Poor Consolation.

"Stone walls do not a prison make," quoted the prison visitor.

"Mebbe not," said the convict, "but they make it darned hard fer a feller to get out."—N. Y. Journal.

An Improvement.

Belle—There they go now. They seem to be as good friends as ever.

Lena—Better. They haven't quarreled since they broke their engagement.—Puck.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown concerns who copy our advertisements, offering unknown machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are reliable and who are not.

THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. Made by the best makers in America, from the best material money can buy.

SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET, piano polished. One illustration shows machine closed (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on four casters, adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand. Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable pressure foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully nickel trimmed. GUARANTEED the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20 Years' Binding Guarantee is sent with every machine.

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Cut this ad. out and send to us with $1.00, and we will send you this NEW IMPROVED PARLOR GEM ORGAN, by freight C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot, and if you find it exactly as represented, the greatest value you ever saw and far better than organs advertised by others at more money, pay the freight agent OUR PRICE $35.50, less the $1.00 deposit, or $34.50 and freight charges. THE PARLOR GEM is one of the most DURABLE AND SWEETEST TONED instruments ever made. From the illustration shown, which is engraved direct from a photograph you can form some idea of its beautiful appearance. Made from solid quarter sawed oak or walnut as desired, perforated key slip, full panel body, beautiful marquetry design panels and many other handsome decorations and ornaments, making it the VERY LATEST STYLE. THE PARLOR GEM is 6 feet high, 42 inches long, 23 inches wide and weighs 350 pounds. Contains 5 octaves, 11 stops, as follows: Diapason, Principal, Dulciana, Melodia, Celeste, Cremona, Bass Coupler, Treble Coupler, Diapason Forte and Vox Humana; 2 Octave Couplers, 1 Tone Swell, 1 Grand Organ Swell, 4 Sets of Orchestral Toned Resonatory Pipe Quality Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Pure Sweet Melodia Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Charmingly Brilliant Celeste Reeds, 1 Set of 24 Rich Mellow Smooth Diapason Reeds, 1 Set of Pleasing Soft Melodious Principal Reeds. THE PARLOR GEM action consists of the celebrated Newell Reeds, which are only used in the highest grade instruments; fitted with Hammond Couplers and Vox Humana, also best Dolge felts, leathers, etc., bellows of the best rubber cloth, 3-ply bellows stock and finest leather in valves. THE PARLOR GEM is furnished with a 10x14 beveled plate French mirror, nickel plated pedal frames, and every modern improvement. We furnish free a handsome organ stool and the best organ instruction book published.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Fulton, Desplaines and Wayman Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

CALLED "SPITE ROOM."

Long, Narrow Room in Gen. Miles' Washington Home Has History.

Was Built Many Years Ago by Former Owner as Part of a High Wall Erected to Shut Out a Neighbor's Light.

Gen. Miles' new Washington house at N street has a long narrow room on the east side built above a court, and, though the general may not know it, it bears in the neighborhood the name of the "spite room." Years ago when the house passed from the hands of Admiral Radford into those of a monied New Yorker there lay to the east of it several vacant lots. Twenty feet of the one adjoining was bought at an exorbitant price to admit of a driveway being built from the stable to the street, also to light the halls and stairways and add beauty to the court in the rear of the house.

After completing the purchase the New Yorker went abroad and remained several years. On his return he noticed a house being built on the lot adjoining his had several windows opening upon his yard.

He investigated the building plans and found more than a dozen windows would profit by his expensive purchase. He remonstrated and threatened, but to no avail. He then started the foundation for a brick wall, and built and remonstrated, saying that unless the plan of the other house was changed he would build his wall to the top of the highest window.

Here the next door neighbor got the laugh on the New Yorker, for the building regulations limited the height of such a wall.

However, the irate purchaser was not to be outwitted, and hired an architect to draw plans for a room long enough and high enough to shut out the light of every window that overlooked the place. The result was what is now Gen. Miles' "spite room," used by him as a repository for his valuable collection of Indian relics. An archway on the second floor connects it with the general's library, where he spends most of his time when he is at home.

HELD BY THE NAVY.

Breech Blocks of the Big Guns at Cavite Arsenal Are on Board the Battleship Oregon.

A gossip which has attached itself to events in the Philippines includes a story brought by some of the officers who returned to this country with Admiral Dewey. It is to the effect that the breech blocks of the big guns at the Cavite arsenal are on board the Oregon and in the possession of the navy, while the army is supposed to be in charge of the land fortifications. The history of this [illegible] of ordnance equipment is interesting. Shortly after the army took possession of the land forts overlooking Manila bay some one connected with the navy discovered that the large, newly built guns of ten and twelve-inch caliber were loaded ready for dischange, and to create havoc among the naval ships, toward which the guns were trained, it would only have been necessary for some careless person to have pulled the lanyards. This disconcerting news reached Admiral Dewey, who at once proceeded to the spot and formally took possession of the breech blocks of the guns. These were carried to the Olympia without delay, and later when the Oregon appeared on the scene they were transferred to that ship, where they are now, so far as anyone in Washington knows.

The intimation is said to have been sent to Gen. Otis that the breech blocks would be returned on some sign from the army that it was ready to receive them and to look out for the guns.

COSTLY OVERSIGHT.

No Provision Made in the New Gunboat Viking to Accommodate Provision Stores.

Somebody will have to answer for a remarkable discovery which has been made on the gunboat Viking. The Viking had been fitted out at the Norfolk navy yard for duty in Central American waters. Much money had been expended on the equipment of the ship. It was equipped with a rapid-fire battery and was stocked with the usual supplies, such as fuel and the many other articles of a warship on a long cruise. It was placed in commission a few days ago and the detail of officers and selection of a crew was made. When it came to placing the provisions on board it was discovered that there was no place for such stores. No amount of figuring could rearrange the material on board so as to accommodate the provisions for the crew. There was nothing to do but remove all the supplies, disarm the ship, and put it out of commission.

The naval authorities will probably investigate the matter in order to ascertain why a ship of the navy can be placed in commission and not have it discovered until after much delay and expense of equipment that the vessel cannot carry the required amount of sustenance for officers and crew. It is likely the Viking will be sold. It is of no use to the navy.

A MODEL POST OFFICE.

One of the Interesting Features of the Paris Exposition Will Be an American Office in Operation.

One of the most interesting features of the Paris exposition will be a model American post office, which will be up to date in every respect. Arrangements have been made with the French postal authorities by which mails for Americans in Paris will be sent direct to this post office instead of going through the regular channels. In this way three or four hours' time will be saved in the distribution of the mails. The idea was suggested by Commissioner General Peck and heartily indorsed by the department.

A room about the size ordinarily used for a branch post office will be fitted up with all modern postal appliances, including lock boxes, stamping machines, distributing cases and everything which goes to make up a first-class post office. International money orders will be issued, letters will be registered, and Americans visiting Paris during the exposition will be enabled to transact the ordinary business of the post office in the way they are accustomed to at home. The postal service of this country is conceded to be the best in the world, and the model office at Paris will be a marvel to the French and others who visit the big show. The French authorities have just given their consent to the establishment of this independent post office, and the details will be arranged by the members of the Paris exposition and Assistant Postmaster General Heath.

CRIMINAL GANGS OF CHICAGO

Lawless Organizations with Whom the Police Have Found It Exceedingly Hard to Deal.

The Chicago police have broken up a gang of embryo train robbers, murderers, thieves and pickpockets. At least, according to the police, that is what some 20 small boys were coming to had they been allowed to continue their nefarious practice of reading dime novels and smoking cigarettes securely secreted from the eyes of over-indulgent parents in a cave which the police discovered and have destroyed, much to the annoyance of the small boys who toiled many weary hours in its construction.

Embryo Murderers and Thieves.

Probably the police are right, and the boys might have turned out bad had they been allowed to run their rapid race towards a criminal's end. Had they done so, and developed into a gang of outlaws it would not have been the first gang of the kind the Chicago police had been called upon to deal with, for Chicago has certainly had her share of this class of organized outlaws, who have held at least portions of the city at their mercy for long months at a time, and defied the best efforts of the police to capture or disperse them.

Nearly every section of Chicago has at one time or another been subject to this class of outlawry, as wild and reckless in its way as anything the western mining towns ever knew. These gangs that have defied the best efforts of the police have terrorized large neighborhoods for years; have committed murders and lesser crimes in a wholesale manner under the very noses of the police and escaped all punishment for their sins against society. They have furnished to the country some of the greatest of its criminals; men and women who have become noted for their misdeeds not only in America but throughout the nations of the world, and often they had the aid of political protection, and have played important roles in the city's political history. The story of these gangs would make bloodcurdling dime novels.

The Market Street Gang.

Long before the days of the historic fire the Market street gang was known to fame throughout the North side of the city. Its history can be traced back almost to the first settlements north of the river. In those early days it was to Chicago, then but a struggling western town, what the faro dealer, the dive keeper and the patrons of such places have been to the western mining towns at that time and since. Its doings offered the writer of dime novels the foundations for sufficient stories to keep at least one man busy for a lifetime, and it also offered to the police of the little burg abundant occupation for the exercise of their doubtful authority.

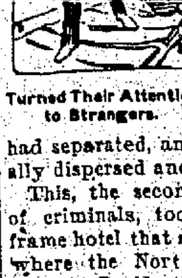
Defied All Attempts at Regulation.

But the police were not so successful in dealing with this gang as they have been with the 20 boys and their robbers' cave. While it started much in the same way, yet it soon developed into something that was larger in its influence than the entire police force, and soon was strong enough to defy any attempt at regulation. Its members carried its system of murder and robbery to the greatest possible extreme, and for anyone to oppose its methods was to court death at the hands of an assassin.

It regulated for many years much of the politics of the North side, and for that reason was tolerated by the ward politicians of all parties, who, in place of exerting their efforts for its suppression, did what they could to shield its members from the public gaze and to keep them out of the hands of the minions of the law. These criminals appeared and disappeared at will; they had the entree into every disreputable dive in the district which they controlled, and a search for one of them would have been like the proverbial needle in the haystack. It was only quarrels among themselves that caused their final downfall, and the gang that came after them was even worse than they have been.

The Hatch House Gang.

Out of the Market street gang was born the Hatch house gang of expert criminals. Unlike its predecessors, its members did not begin as unruly boys who had been allowed too much leeway by the city's guardians; they were in the beginning the vilest of criminals, who had learned their trade while members of the older gang from which they had separated, and which they eventually dispersed and broke up.



Turned Their Attention to Strangers.

This, the second of Chicago's gangs of criminals, took its name from a frame hotel that stood in the early days where the Northwestern depot now stands. Beside the hotel was then the terminal of the Galena railroad, and a short distance west was the terminal of the Wisconsin railroad.

Between these two points the gang operated. What had been but a struggling western town was fast growing into a city, and the members of the new gang realized that it would not be so easy to defy the law if once the people were thoroughly aroused against them. For this reason they turned their attention to the strangers coming to the little city, and many is the pocket of the unwary traveler passing to and from these two terminal stations that they picked. Complaint after complaint was lodged against the men who were doing this, but never a conviction could be secured. The political aid which they could call to their rescue was too strong to permit of that. Out of this gang grew a new Market street gang, which again took charge of North side politics. From these gangs many of the best-known crooks of recent years came, among them such as Minnie Daly, the pickpocket, and her husband Clabby Burns, and his crowd of shell-workers. From them also came many of the men prominent in politics and in business, men who earned their first political recognition through the efforts of their criminals comrades in stealing and stuffing ballot boxes.

Producers of Famous Criminals.

The aristocratic South side of the city has had its experience with these gangs. Out on Archer avenue a gang had its headquarters, from which were turned out some of the best-known criminals of the century. Of this gang, Gentleman McCabe was the leader. He it was who shot and killed a man after he had been lodged in jail, and the police were never able to unravel the mystery of how he secured the revolver with which he did the murder.

The Long and Short Men Were Terrors.

A few years later the same gang produced Dwyer Scanlan, who, with Mollie Mott, reigned over the gang. Mollie was one of the most notorious thieves of the day, and Scanlan is said to have killed not less than seven men before Lieut. John Bonfield finally captured him, after a severe fight, in a Twenty-second street flat building. Another graduate of this gang of criminals was young Healy, who lived with his father at Healy's slough, a disreputable neighborhood, which has since been built up with substantial buildings and made famous through the stories of Mr. Dooley. Healy was one of the toughest characters the police ever had to deal with, and hardly a day passed in which he was not involved in some kind of an assault case, in one of which the police assert he gave his victim three feet of cuts.

The Hobbie street, or "little hell," gang, gave to the penitentiary more than 20 men before it was finally wiped out. Among its most famous characters were the "long and short" men, who figured but recently in the criminal history of Chicago. This gang grew from a crowd of depraved boys, whose chief occupation had been reading yellow-backed literature, many of whom served terms in the reform schools.

A System of Caves.

One of the hardest crowds the Chicago police ever had to deal with was that known as the Jefferson, Desplaines and Maxwell streets gang. They did not have among them any of the smooth, crafty criminals that had been features and leaders of other notorious gangs which had infested the city, but were simply a crowd of the lowest class of outlaws given to gun fights and murderous assaults of all kinds.

Could Drop Into a Robber's Cave.

The chief feature of this crowd of outlaws was the system of escape which they had contrived. Scattered all around the block in which they operated were dives of the lowest kind, in which they could find refuge when closely pressed. Under these dives were holes leading to a system of caves beneath the sidewalks, and when the police finally succeeded in capturing and killing the majority of the members, and thoroughly investigated the territory in which they had so long operated they found that they had so constructed these caves that it was possible for them to travel entirely around the block through them. In this way it was possible to account for many an alibi which had been proven when men had been called upon to answer for various crimes. A member would commit a murder or assault and then, diving into an entrance to this series of caves, would almost in an instant come up on the other side of the block.

A gang called the masked robbers gave the police much annoyance for a number of years, and killed several of them before they were finally captured. The leader of this gang killed Officer Race when he attempted to interfere in Lamb's disposal of a wagon load of stolen property to a State street pawn shop keeper. But the great majority of all these outlaws paid the penalty of their crimes in time, and to-day Chicago is practically free from them.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

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BY

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Hartford, Conn.

First Congregational Church, Monday evening, Nov 6th,

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LaGrippo, with its after effects, annually destorys thousands of people. It may be quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, the only remedy that produces immediate results in coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and throat and lung troubles. It will prevent consumption.

H F Vortkamp, northeast corner of Main and North streets.

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Via Pennsylvania Lines for Export Exposition.

On Nov. 14th and 25th excursion tickets to Philadelphia will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines account the National Export Exposition. Tickets may be purchased by the public generally. The rate will be one fare for the round trip, and will be good for return trip leaving Philadelphia within ten days from date of sale. For particulars apply to F. M. Eakin, Ticket Agent, Lima, O.

Dr H H Haden, Summit, Ala., says, "I think Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it, and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It digests what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsia and indigestion. H F Vortkamp north east cor. Main and North streets.

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For Thanksgiving Day Trips via Pennsylvania Lines.

For the accommodation of persons wishing to make Thanksgiving Day trips, excursion tickets will be sold at any ticket station of the Pennsylvania Lines to stations on those lines within a radius of 150 miles of selling point. Tickets will be on sale November 29th and 30th, good returning until December 1st, inclusive. For rates, time of trains, etc., apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

"I wouldn't be without DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for any consideration," writes Thos B Rhodes, Centerfield, O. Infallible for piles, cuts, burns and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. H F Vorthamp, north east corner Main and North streets.

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Pleurisy and pneumonia are frequently developed, in a very short space of time, from a common cold; and, if such an acute inflammation of the lungs is not promptly allayed, the worst may happen. With the aid of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, you need not have any fear; for this great remedy speedily subdues the inflammation, eases the pain in breathing and always effects a cure in a wonderfully short time.

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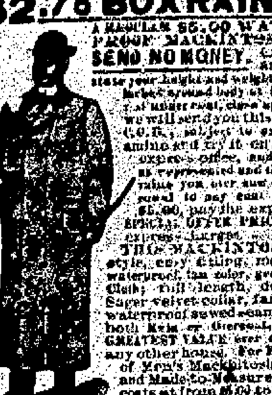

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Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Ry.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.		9	15	8	36	25
		AM	PM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsb'gh	lv	*7 00	*7 30	*1 25		
Alliance	ar	9 45	8 55	4 35		
Canton	lv	10 15	9 27	5 20		
Massilon	"	10 27	9 40	5 42		
Wooster	"	11 07	10 26	6 34		
Mansfield	"	12 15	11 30	7 53	†6 30	
Crestline	ar	12 45	11 59	8 25	6 55	
Crestline	lv	12 50	12 05	PM	7 05	†3 35
Robinson	"				7 18	[illegible]
Bucyrus	"	1 10	12 27		7 33	4 03
Nevada	"				7 50	[illegible]
U.Sandusky	"	1 34	12 51		8 04	[illegible]
Kirby	"				8 13	[illegible]
Forest	"				8 27	[illegible]
Dunkirk	"				8 45	[illegible]
Washingt'n	"				8 50	[illegible]
Ada	"		1 36		9 10	[illegible]
Lafayette	"				9 25	[illegible]
Lima	"	2 37	1 59		9 50	[illegible]
Elida	"				10 03	[illegible]
Delphos	"	3 02	2 26		10 21	[illegible]
Middlepoint	"				10 32	[illegible]
Van Wert	"	3 21	2 48		10 46	7 05
Convoy	"				11 00	7 19
Dixon	"				11 11	7 28
Monroeville	"				11 20	7 35
Maples	"				11 32	[illegible]
Adams	"				11 42	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	ar	4 10	3 40		11 55	8 05
Warsaw	"	5 35	4 50		1 28	PM
Plymouth	"	6 21	5 27		2 10	
Valparaiso	"	7 22	6 22		3 23	
Chicago	ar	8 45	7 45		5 05	
		PM	AM		PM	

Eastward.		20	8	6	36
		AM	PM	PM	AM
Chicago	lv	†7 30	*3 00	*11 30	
Valparaiso	"	9 15	4 38	1 20	
Plymouth	"	10 32	5 40	2 45	
Warsaw	"	11 20	6 20	3 34	
Ft. Wayne	"	12 45	7 45	6 20	†8 30
Adams	"	12 57			8 42
Maples	"	1 05		†6 40	8 52
Monroeville	"	1 17	8 13	6 52	9 03
Dixon	"	1 25		†5 59	9 11
Convoy	"	1 35		6 10	9 22
Van Wert	"	1 52	8 41	6 26	9 35
Middlepoint	"	2 06		6 40	9 52
Delphos	"	2 18	9 05	6 52	10 04
Elida	"	2 33		7 08	10 20
Lima	"	2 44	9 30	7 20	10 31
Lafayette	"	3 05		7 40	10 50
Ada	"	3 19	10 00	7 54	11 03
Washingt'n	"	3 34			11 16
Dunkirk	"	3 40		8 14	11 22
Forest	"	3 54		8 27	11 35
Kirby	"	4 04		8 37	11 44
U.Sandusky	"	4 20	10 46	8 53	12 [illegible]
Nevada	"	4 36		9 13	12 [illegible]
Bucyrus	"	4 54	11 19	9 32	12 [illegible]
Robinson	"	5 08		†9 46	12 47
Crestline	ar	5 25	11 45	10 00	1 00
Crestline	lv	5 35	11 55	10 30	PM
Mansfield	"	6 05	12 20	10 55	
Wooster	"	7 29	1 30	12 [illegible]	
Massilon	"	8 25	2 18	1 [illegible]	
Canton	"	8 45	2 34	1 [illegible]	
Alliance	ar	9 20	3 10	2 [illegible]	
Pittsb'gh	ar	12 45	5 50	5 30	
		AM	AM	PM	

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 8 and 15; Pullman Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars on Nos. 6 and 9. Nos. 6, 8 and 36 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 midnight; Light faced from 12 00 midnight to 12 00 noon.

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WE SELL HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES to match any hair at from 65c to $3.25, the equal of switches that retail at $2.00 to $8.00.

OUR OFFER: Cut this ad out and send to us, inclose a good sized sample of the exact shade wanted, and cut it out as near the roots as possible, inclose our special price quoted and 5 cents extra to pay postage, and we will make the switch to match your hair exact, and send to you by mail, postpaid, and if you are not perfectly satisfied, return it and we will immediately refund your money.

Our Special Offer Price as follows: 2-oz. switch 20-in. long, long stem, 65c; short stem, 90c; 2-oz. 22-in. long, short stem, $1.25; 3-oz. 22-in. long, short stem, $1.50; 3-oz. 24-in. long, short stem, $2.25; 3½-oz. 26-in. long, short stem, $3.25. WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK the highest grade on the market. Order at once and get these special prices. Your money returned if you are not pleased. Write for Free Catalogue of Hair Goods. Address,

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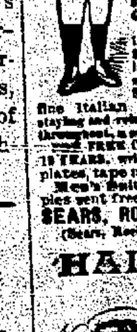

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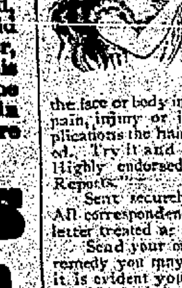
HAIRY GROWTH



on a woman's face mars her beauty and destroys all her confidence. It is a disgrace for society and should be removed. It is a misfortune.

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is a harmless liquid warranted to be free from acid, caustics or poison, which will remove superfluous hair from the face or body in three minutes without the slightest pain, injury or inconvenience. By occasional applications the hair follicles are permanently eradicated. Try it and you will be pleased with results. Highly endorsed by the United States Health Reports.

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THE MOTH

And the Flame Played a Game at "Aday"

The Game of a Woman's Heart; and the Moth That Played Was White They Say,

THE FLAME WAS A BANKER'S ART.

The Curtain of the Verdict Soon to Be Dropped on the Great White-Brewer Breach of Promise Case.

Arguments Now Going On--It Was While Practicing for the Cantata of "David, the Shepherd Boy" That Pretty Mrs. White Gave Up to Artful Brewer--Closing Chapter of "This Sweet Essence of a Forbidden Fruit."

The last has been saved for the best.

Oh me, oh my, you should hear the arguments in that famous and much delayed, yet always fascinating breach of promise case, that one wherein Mrs. White wants damages for a broken heart—a heart broken, she says, by Justin Brewer—miller, farmer, banker, citizen, of Ada, this State.

We gave a short review of the case yesterday, but time prevented details, while today, without malace aforethought towards all humanity we could not do justice to the luscious fruit being dispensedby words from the strong array of legal talent engaged on this case.

The testimony of the plaintiff yesterday afternoon was merely corroborative of that offered by her in her direct examination. Flora Feasel, sister of the plaintiff, was also recalled and swore that the statement secured by the Rev. Hill, which denied the relations of Mr. Brewer with the plaintiff, was secured by the reverend gentleman for the purpose of stopping the sensational story which was to be sprung by an energetic Ada reporter. This ended the testimony in the case and Attorney Mackenzie at once began his argument in behalf of the plaintiff.

Mr. Davis Taken Ill.

Juryman F Y Davis at this time was suddenly taken ill and a recess was taken by the court for a half hour. He again was attacked about 4:30 and court was adjourned until seven.

Court Room Crowded.

After the supper hour the court room became crowded. Human beings were packed in like sardines in a box, and to a person casting his optics about, it resembled a convention of fly traps, made so by the many open mouths and strained necks, whose owners wished to drink in every word. Plenty of good drink in the shape of words was on tap, and the auditors grabbed it like newsboys grab papers from the counting room of the NEWS.

Mr. MacKenzie Opens Up.

The petition was read to the jury, and it is a sweet concoction of English. He said the question was whether or not there was a marriage contract. He pointed out how Mr. Brewer had gotten mixed in his sayings, and how the testimony of others failed to bear him out. He denied that Mrs. White had said that she removed to Ada for the sole purpose of becoming acquainted with Brewer, and stated that it was four months before he and she got together. And the pretty part is that the church was the cause of their meeting. Continuing the attorney said:

"When the defendant swore he just happened at her home he told the first untruth. When he said she invited him to kiss her he told another untruth. If we had been living in biblical times the cock would have been crowing all the time Mr. Brewer was on the stand."

In the evening Mr. Mackenzie talked until 8:45. He continued his comments on Mr. Brewer's testimony, attacked the character of his witnesses, discrediting their evidence and roasted the detectives employed by the defense for further orders. He spoke about two hours in all.

Mr. Halfhill Opens For Defense.

When court assembled this morning it was still a case of eager auditors, and the court room embraced many women as well as men. Mr. Halfhill was the star on the forum this morning, and a star Mr. Halfhill proved himself to be. He opened in a mild manner, but when the thoughts of his innocent client came uppermost in his legal mind, the sentences of condemnation of the plaintiff came thick and fast. He gave a review of the testimony; told how the plaintiff had been inconsistent; stated that she had been trained well to her answers. "The plaintiff," said the attorney, "recited her catechism very neatly and followed strictly the instructions of her attorneys." Isn't this a pretty story, of this woman, base enough to make the statements she does in that petition, then to say that she plead with tears in her eyes for the banker who had ruined her, to keep his promise." The prosecution very neatly brought this about. They deserve credit. After bring the plaintiff down the points where she is in tears, oh, how cunning, they then propounded the question, "did he ever have sexual intercourse with you." "A climax, indeed, and worthy a better cause.

Continuing he showed how it was all a case of blackmailing a prominent citizen. How the plaintiff had acknowledged that he accomplished his purpose, not at the first call, nor the second, but on the third call, she permitted him to accomplish these desires on a sofa in her room. And when? Why, on one evening in March, when she was accompanied home by Brewer, after having practiced for the cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy." Well, David the shepherd boy, might make one think of such things, for David, if you read biblical history was something in this line himself.

Broke Her Heart.

Mr. Halfhill then showed how the plaintiff effort had been made to show that this gilded woman, after acquiescing, then on second thought, had her poor heart broken—bent, bruised, beaten and bleeding, so that she could not sleep for ten nights thereafter.

A Terrible Arrangement.

Feeling the jauntness of the cause relating the awful stain that had been placed on his client, Mr. Halfhill in stentorian tones cried: "There never was a virtuous woman on God's foot stool who, having lost that virtue, would not know the date when she fell from virtue. And it was only at the instigation of that old mother of the plaintiff, who is as false as hell itself, that this action was brought.

Mr. Halfhill then gave a little history of this mother, Mrs. E. J. Feasel, whom he claims called Mr. Brewer out of the bank, and spoke these words to him: "You have my daughter in a family way with a bastard child, and you will have to marry her." "What was this but blackmail" said the attorney. Thought Mr. Brewer would open the vaults of his bank, instead of resenting the attempted blackmail and fighting this case. The attorney stated that this conversation took place on the streets of Ada, just as public as that old mother could make. He endeavored to show that the action was a piece of revenge and that the plaintiff thought the banker would settle before allowing it to come to trial. "All she desired was to pull down the temple of virtue on Brewer's head, and was well content to go down in degradation herself to accomplish this revenge."

Mr. Halfhill Tells of Calls.

Mr Halfhill continuing tells of the many calls. The first six have been spoken of in The NEWS, and Mr Halfhill now tells of the seventh.

They stood up in the dining room and hugged and kissed each other, so she says and that's another damnable falshood.

After the 8th call said the attorney where they had her and did not ca e for any more specific evidence, but dealt in generalities and then again at the first public place they went she says he became very affectionate. Gentlemen of the jury do you believe that? Do you believe that a man of Mr Brewers' business qualification would be so taken in as to make demonstrations of that kind to a woman with whom he had experienced sexual intercourse before he had met her a half dozen times? Do you believe it? would you do it? I think not, gentlemen of the jury

I do not believe any man of even fair respectability would consider such a woman for a wife for a single moment after such conduct as she herself admits on her part."

Over at Kenton.

Mr. Halfhill then proceeded to take them to Kenton and brings them back again, still hugging and kissing each other all the way home in the rain. The speaker says that is probably true, but asks what kind of a woman it was that would allow any man to take such privileges with her on such a night as both say it was. "Well, gentlemen that must have been pretty warm love," Mr. Halfhill adds.

We Go to Bluffton.

"The next trip was to Bluffton," says Mr. H. You know that testimony. You know what Culp said, and Culp's a preacher, and the preacher said so, now I don't want to say Culp lied or that a preacher would lie but according to Mrs. Whites testimony as to her cousin John Wesley Hill, a preacher can lie, why, Culp is interested in this case; he beat all the detectives we have ever had, Culp's a big fellow and he would fight so I will say very little about him, but you will notice that both Culp and Brewer agree as to all that conversation except two little words which Culp uses that Mr. Brewer does not. As I said before, I don't want to say Culp had, but I do think he just accidentally put in those two words, they suited his purpose, and he had probably thought so often of how nicely they would just fit in there that he got to believe it himself."

Sleeping in the Mill.

"As to the trip to the mill there is only one difference in the testimony in that she says Brewer gave her a sack of meal and and threw in a kiss. Brewer admitted giving her the meal, but denies the kiss. Well, that is not material, only one kiss, short, that's all. (laughter)

The Cross Examination.

"And now gentlemen of the jury comes the cross examination. I tried to be fair but she evidently had not learned her catechism sufficiently to repeat it backwards. I tried, you will all remember, to coax her to tell a good straight story, but she would not do it. In my persistence to have her tell it right, I became very anxious to have her do so and Mr. Motter repremanded me publicly, and on account of his gray hairs and standing at the bar and in consideration of his gentle nature, I took it and never said a word back."

Attacks Witnesses

He next called attention to the fact that she, alone and unsupported, had denied all of the statements made by Mrs Neff and Mr and Mrs John Denison, although they were corroborated by many others. "Just listen to her answer and excuse me if I don't get just the right inflection or the proper amount of emphasis. I could not do it without rehearsing, you know." She was very dramatic.

Mr Halfhill then read much of the cross examination to which all of the answers were, "no, sir," or "no, never."

Testimony of His Reverendess.

Referring to the testimony of Rev J W Hill, he called attention to the statement that she was having a new dress made, in which she would appear and capture every one of the jury. "And now," said Mr Halfhill, "I want you to remember that, for when Mr Motter gets to talking, lookout, she'll weep Yes; in the language of Mark Twain, "she'll leak powerfully." Referring to the story of 6 months keeping company, the attorney charged her with singing that Sirens' song and using her devilish art to ruin Brewer and disgrace him before the public.

The Plaintiff a Soiled Dove.

Next came a discussion of the character witnesses, Mr. Halfhill claiming that the testimony on that point being absolute, that she was a woman of very loose character, almost to the degree of the woman commonly referred to as a "soiled dove."

His Horrid Opinion of Plaintiff

He characterized as a woman so lost to all sense of decency and morality, as he said was proven by her own statement where she ADMITS her GUILT, then not being satisfied with throwing herself over the precipice from that pinicle of purity upon which a just God had placed all womankind, she sinks down into the deepest depths of degradation created by the imps of hell, for the reception of Such as She, and tried to drag down with her this defendent and his three motherless children."

Judge West on Law.

Following Mr. Halfhill came Judge West, of Bellefontaine, who spoke more of the law in the case. He explained the nature of the marriage contract, following that up with a statement as to the orgin of the case.

Logical and Emphatic.

Judge West holds the jury and his auditors, not a whisper being heard in the court room. Continuing he takes up the evidence as it was given, using language tending to explains away all of it up to the time when Mrs White claims an express promise of marriage, "upon that question" said Judge West "She must stand or fall," and the jury can go on further. If you find that justin Brewer had made a proposition of marriage and it had been accepted then they must bring in a verdict for the plaintiff.

On the other hand if you find that he did not then you must return no cause of action.".

When court opened in the afternoon Judge West proceeded to take up the evidence of each witness seperately and thoroughly desected it. Showing the inconsistancy of the plaintiffs statements, and how unprobable they were.

The crowds can not be held in the court room and listeners are packed in the big corridors, and the hall to the sheriffs office. In the space set apart for the bar, men are fighting for standing room. The excitement is intense, and all are on edge for the address to be made in defense of the plaintiff, now just starting as we go to press, which is being made by Isaac S. Motter.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis Carlisle, aged 21, and Anna Urton, aged 18, both of Middlepoint.

Probate Matters.

M. J. Sullivan, executor of the estate of Martin Rahaley, deceased, filed his first and final account.

C. F. Donze, executor of the estate of Wm. Lipfert, deceased, filed his first and final account.

Mary Bonebrake to Minnie M. Taylor lot on Spencer street, $1,800.

Lucinda S. Harkedorn to Laura E. Morris, lot on west Market street, $1,500.

Minnie M. Taylor to P. R. Hoagland, lot on Spencer street, $1,200.

Naomi B. Shobe to James Dersham, 20 acres in Amanda township, $700.

NOT AFRAID

To Brave the Dangers of a Matrimonial Life.

To Witnesses in the White-Brewer Case Tie Themselves into a Knot.

Not fearful of the dangers of a marital life, and believing happiness can come from marraige, Miss Anna Urton, of Middlepoint, and Lewis Carlisle, both witnesses in the White Brewer case and friends of the plaintiff, secured a license in the probate office yesterday evening, and had their lives united in a ceremony performed by Rev. W. S. Culp, of Van West, a cousin of the plaintiff.

A strong statement—but a straight fact.

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Gold Fillings.	1.00 up
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2nd. The woman who is perfectly satisfied with the suit she has.

3rd. The woman who would rather pay more money for a suit not as good as ours.

Our suits are the work of man-tailors who are artists in their line. They are suits that bring us business; we have many designs, many colors, in Suits from

$12.00 to $35.00.

A black cheviot cloth Suit, has tight fitting jacket, lined with taffeta, lapped seams, double stitched, skirt is three piece plaited back, front seams lapped, lined with percaline,

Price, $17.50.

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